The WHISPERER

1925

W.H.S.

DEDICATED TO
MISS PAULINE ETTER
A FORMER TEACHER
WHO GAVE HER BEST SERVICE TO
WADSWORTH HIGH SCHOOL

WADSWORTH BOARD OF EDUCATION

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O. L. Nolf
Chas. E. Holbein, Clerk
A. D. Blough
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FACULTY

M. C. Avery, Superintendent, received A. B. degree at Wooster College. Postgraduate work at Columbia University.

J. F. Swearingen, Principal, received B. S. degree at Ohio Northern University, three years at Carnegie Institute of Technology. Science, Girls Basket Ball Coach.

Erma I. Swigart, Assistant Principal, received A. B. degree at Heidelberg. Mathematics, History, Glee Club's Coach.

Marguerite Oplinger graduated at Greggs Business School of Chicago, Commercial work at Western U. of Kalamazoo, Teachers Training at University of Chicago. Commercial.

Francis Cramer received the A. B. degree at Ohio University, Post graduate work at Ohio Northern. English.

Arretha Sheriff received the B. S. degree at Miami University, English

Ima Burns received the A. B. degree at Ohio Wesleyan, Post graduate work at Northwestern University and University of Michigan. French and Latin.

Fern Swigart received the B. S. degree at Wittenberg. Domestic Science.

F. A. Woodbridge received the A. B. degree at Wooster College. History, Biology, Science. Debate Coach.

F. C. Schmuck received the A. B. degree at Ashland, Post graduate work at Ohio State U., Dennison College, University of Illinois. Sociology and History. Athletic Coach.

J. B. Cameron received A. B. degree at Heidelberg. French and Mathmatics. Coach of dramatics.

E. J. Sorna attended Kent State College. Manual Training.

Row 1—Left to Right—George Griesmer, Louis Wilson, Edith Fetzer, Helen Hartman, Charles Mears, Gertrude Watts, Donald Good, Lloyd Messner.

Row 2—Mildred Kahl, Samuel Griesmer, Irene Hall, Julia Watts, Nina O'Meara, Mrs. A. C. Sheriff, Frances Deshler, Frances Libert, Helen Kreider, Esther Neely.

Row 3—Ross Shenk, Leona Mohler, Donald Parmelee, Allene Houglan.

THE STAFF

Faculty Editor _____ A. C. Sheriff
Editor _____ Donald Parmelee
Assistant Editor ___ Leona Mohler

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Faculty _____ M. C. Avery
Senior _____ Allene Houglan
Junior _____ Ross Shenk

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Senior _____ Donald Good
Junior _____ George Griesmer
Sophomore _____ Chas. Mears
Freshmen _____ Julia Watts

Athletic

Senior _____ Nina O'Meara
Junior _____ Louis Wilson

Joke Editors

Senior _____ Helen Hartman
Junior _____ Mildred Kahl
Sophomore _____ Leonard Willis
Freshmen _____ Esther Neely

Reporters

Senior _____ William Westbrook
Junior _____ Floyd Prince
Sophomore ____ Samuel Griesmer
Freshmen _____ Irene Hall
Exchange _____ Helen Kreider

Art

Francis Libert — Gertrude Watts
Harry Guiley — Lloyd Messner

In the year of our Lord 1925, the W. H. S. decided that they should again have an annual. So as time came around, they surely had a grudge at a few members in the W. H. S., as they told them the sad news that they were to be the members of the Annual Board.

Now, you know the chief is one who likes to talk, so they chose Don, He has the greatest burden on his shoulders—the editor. And of course he can't work without an assistant, and so Leona took her place. Mrs. Sheriff was Faculty Editor and watched both of them.

Now for the business managers; who could act more business like than Allene, Ross and Mr. Avery?

Donald, George, Chas. and Julia can surely take care of all our locals.

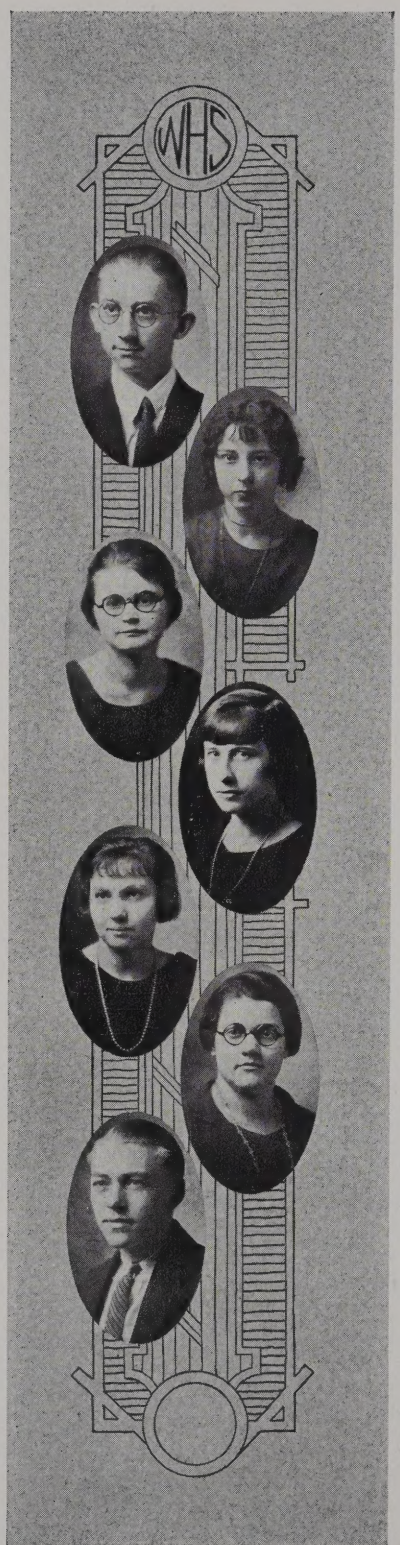
Next we have to get some jolly ones for jokes, one who always laughs at every little thing, so we believe Helen, Mildred, Leonard and Esther can do that.

Yes, William, Floyd, Sam and Irene always have both ears open to everything that is said, so why wouldn't they make good reporters? Helen Kreider, the little girl with the big ideas, can speak for herself.

Who enjoys the games more than Nina and Louis?

When it comes to art, you just watch Francis, Harry, Gertrude and Lloyd. This work in the annual speaks for itself.

Seniors
'25
"The Biggest Frog in the Puddle"



HENRY LEATHERMAN—"HANK"

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

Literary 2, 3, 4.

GLADYS POWELL—"FARMER"

"To those who know thee not,
No words can paint
But those who know thee
Know all words are faint."

Mansfield Hi 1, 2. Literary 3, 4. Senior Class Play.

DORA BIXLER—"DORIE"

"A girl with a heart and smile
Makes the bubble of life worth while."

Literary 2, 3, 4.

HELEN HARTMAN—"MOSE"

"Life a jest and all things show it
I thought it was and now I know it."

Basketball 2, 3, 4. Dramatics 4. Class Play 3. Joke Editor of the "Whisperer." Glee Club 1. Literary 2, 3, 4. Hi Minstrel 3. Senior Class Play.

ELLEN WEAVER—"ELLIE"

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness
Her paths are those of peace."

Glee Club 1. Literary 2, 3, 4.

RUTH DOHNER—"RUTH"

"What sweet delights a quiet life affords."

Literary 2, 3, 4.

MERLIN WILSON—"SAMMIE"

"Never trouble trouble till trouble
troubles you."

Senior '23-'25. Glee Club 4. Literary 4.

DONALD PARMELEE—"DON"

"Much ado about nothing."

Vice Pres. 4, Class Play 3. Literary 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 1, 4. Football 4. Mgr. 4. Basketball Scorer 4, 3. Baseball Scorer 3, 4. Editor-in-Chief of "The Whisperer." Sport Editor 3, 4. Gym Team 3, 4. Minstrels 2, 3. Senior Class Play. Tennis 4.

BONNIE McCLUNG—"MAC"

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Glee Club 2, 4. Dramatics 4. Literary 2, 3, 4. Senior Class Play.

WALTER KEEFER—"DUKE"

"Let the world slide, let the world go,
A fig for care and a fig for woe."

Literary 2, 3, 4. Gym Team 3.

EVA MACBETH—"SLIPPERY"

"I would be a friend to all."

Basketball 3. Glee Club 1. Literary 2, 3, 4. Hi Minstrels 3.

RUTH VENEY—"PETE"

"Gentle, timid, earthly thing,
Hang thy head and fold thy wing."

Hi Minstrels 3. Literary 2, 3, 4.

LOANNA JAMES—"LOANNIE"

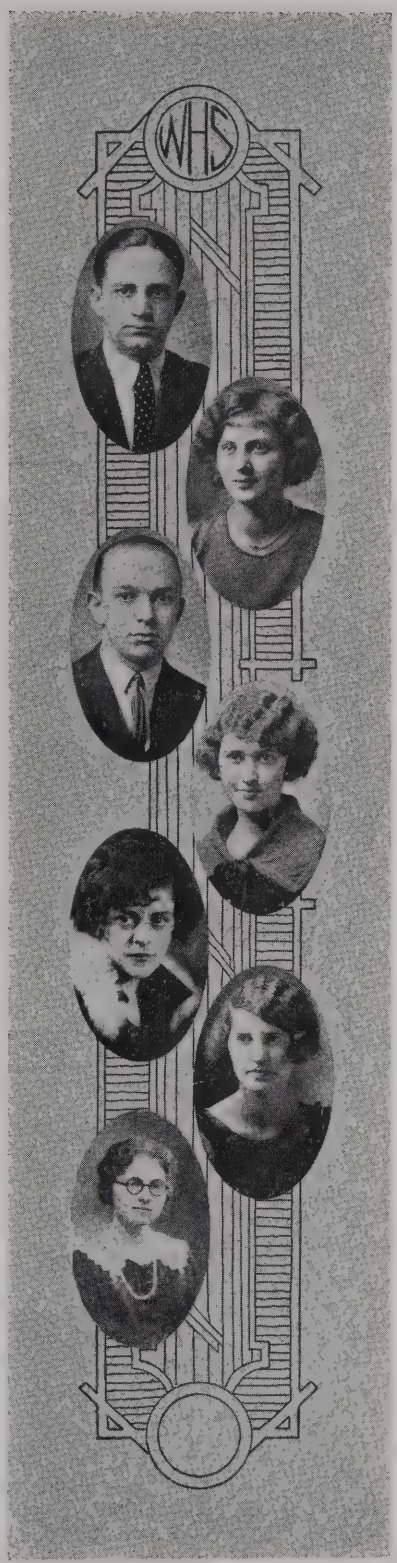
"Of softest manner, unaffected mind,
Love of peace and human kind."

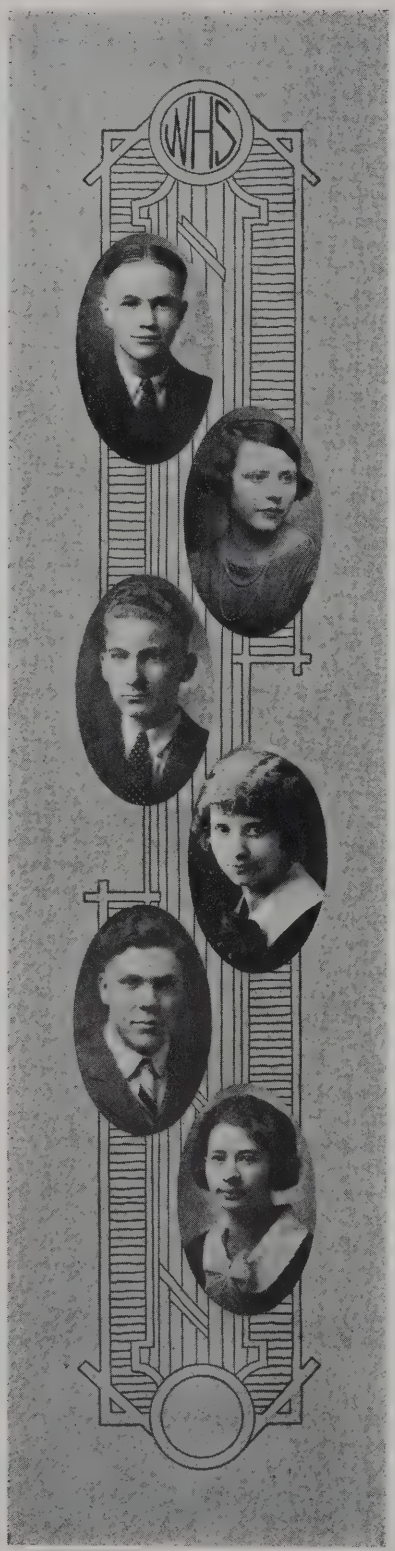
Glee Club 1. Literary 3, 4.

MARION KOONTZ—"KOOTZSIE"

"Her voice was ever soft and low—
An excellent thing in women."

Glee Club 1, 4. Dramatics 4. Class Play 3. Literary 2, 3, 4. Senior Class Play.





NOEL SHAFFER—"BUD"

"Paving the way for broader fields."

Basketball 4. Literary 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 1. Baseball 4.

GENEVA EVERHARD—"SHORTY"

"True as the needle to the pole,
Or the dial to the sun."

Literary 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 1, 2. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

EMERSON WALTZ—"EMER"

"Find a way or make it."

Glee Club 1. Literary 2, 3, 4. Basketball 4. Asst. Mgr. 3. Tennis 4.

KATHLEEN KOEHLER—"KATY"

"This kind of a girl is hard to find,
She's happy, virtuous, thoughful and kind."

Glee Club 1. Literary 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM WESTBROOK—"BILL"

"I keep one mile away from any woman."

Canton McKinley 1, 2, 3. Literary 4, Football 4. Glee Club 4. Hi-Y Secretary 4. Debate 4. Class Reporter of "The Whisperer."

FLORENCE LONG—"SLIMM"

"If virtues were packed in a parcel
Her worth would be a sample for all."

Glee Club 4. Literary 2, ,3 4.

WESLEY ALLEN—"WES"

"Diligence is the mother of good fortune."

Literary 2, 3, 4. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. Hi-Y Treasurer 4. Glee Club 1.

MARGARET HARTMAN—"MARGE"

"Marge, a very quiet, gentle lass."

Glee Club 1, 2. Literary 2, 3, 4.

HOWARD KEMMERER—"KEMPY"

"Strive and Succeed."

Literary 2, 3, 4. Howard is the quietest boy in the Senior Class.

NINA O'MEARA—"PAT"

"An Irish lassie with a proud little head, touched with wit and humor, but mingled with common sense."

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Capt. 3. Dramatics 4. Debate 4. Sport Editor, "The Whisperer." Literary 2, 3, 4.

DONALD K. GOOD—"GOODIE"

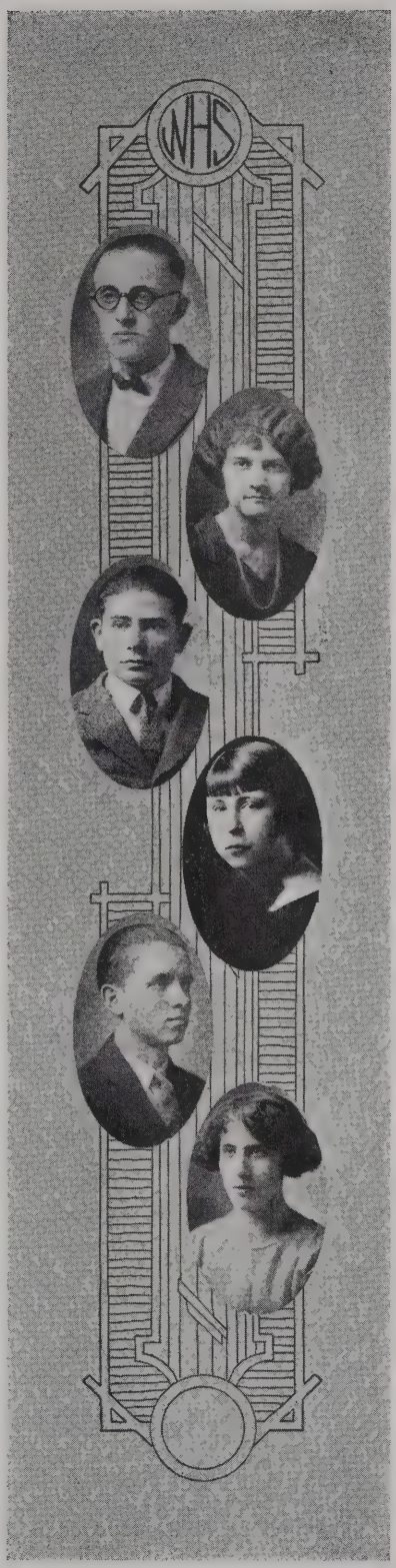
"Onward toward the Goal we press,
Nor shall our courage be less."

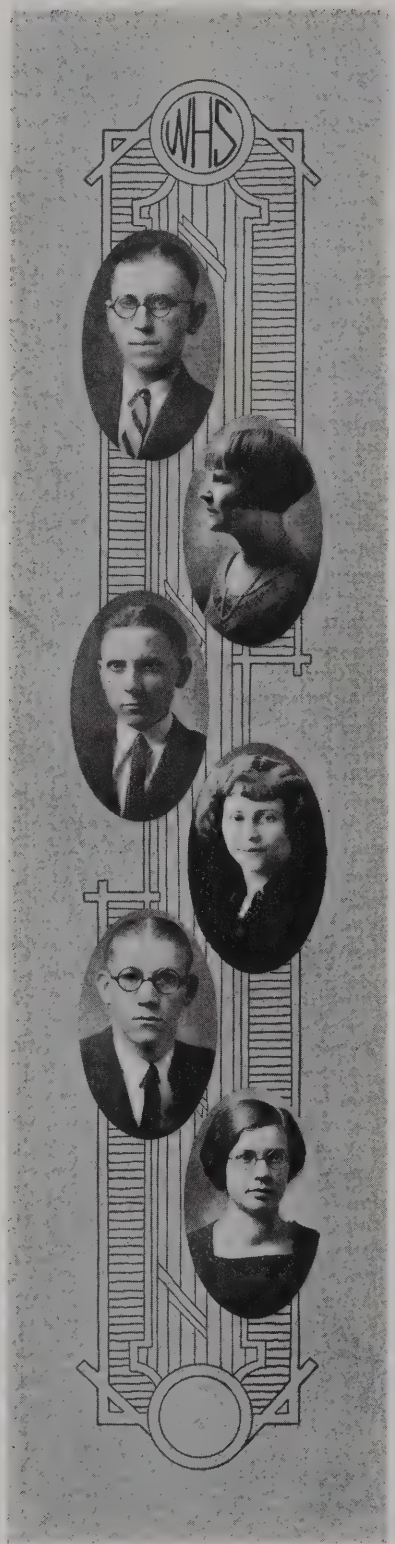
Class Pres. 3. Literary 2, 3, 4. Class Play 3. Debate 4. Hi-Y 4. Class Editor of "The Whisperer." Manager Senior Class Play.

CARRIE GOULD—"SAL"

"Gentle, devoted and pure
Sober, steadfast and demure."

Glee Cub 1. Literary 2, 3, 4.





LLOYD LEATHERMAN—"LLOYDIE"

"Oh! this learning, what a terrible thing it is."

Literary 2, 3, 4. Hi-Y 3, 4.

ELIZABETH DAMM—"BETTY"

"Gentle, Timid, Calm and Sweet
Elizabeth is a girl that's hard to beat."
Elizabeth is our little girl that likes to be late.
Miss Swigart doesn't like it.

Literary 3, 4.

WILLIAM GORMAN—"WILLIE"

"It is not wise to be wiser than necessary,"
Bill says.

Literary 2, 3, 4.

ALLENE HOUGLAN—"BYDE"

"Pretty to walk with—witty to talk with,
Pleasant to think of."

Class Treasurer 3. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Capt. 4. Glee Club 1, 4. Orchestra 3, 4. Class Play 3. Dramatics 4. Business Mgr. of "The Whisperer." Literary 2, 3, 4. Hi-Minstrels 2, 3. Senior Class Play.

J. GORDON BALDWIN—"SPECKY"

"No success without labor."

Senior '23-'25. Literary 4.

CECELIA BEERY—"CEC"

"Demure and quiet is she
And yet methinks, there is more underneath."

Literary 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 1, 4. Dramatics 4. Senior Class Play.

BOYD PARMELEE—"BOOTY"

"When joy and duty clash
Let duty go to smash."

Hi Minstrels 3. Literary 2, 3, 4. Tennis 4. Class Play 3.

MARGARET CURTIS—"MARGIE"

"Me and my boy friends."

Glee Club 1. Literary 3, 4.

MILES SCHAPIRO—"SHIPWRECK"

"The starving chemist in his golden views
supremely blest."

Dramatics 4. Asst. Football Manager 3. Literary 2, 3, 4. Senior Class Play.

FRANCES LIBERT—"FRANCES"

"Manners gentle, affection mild."

Glee Club 1. Literary 2, 3, 4. Class Secretary 3. Art Editor, "The Whisperer."

GEORGE LORENTZ—"SAMMIE"

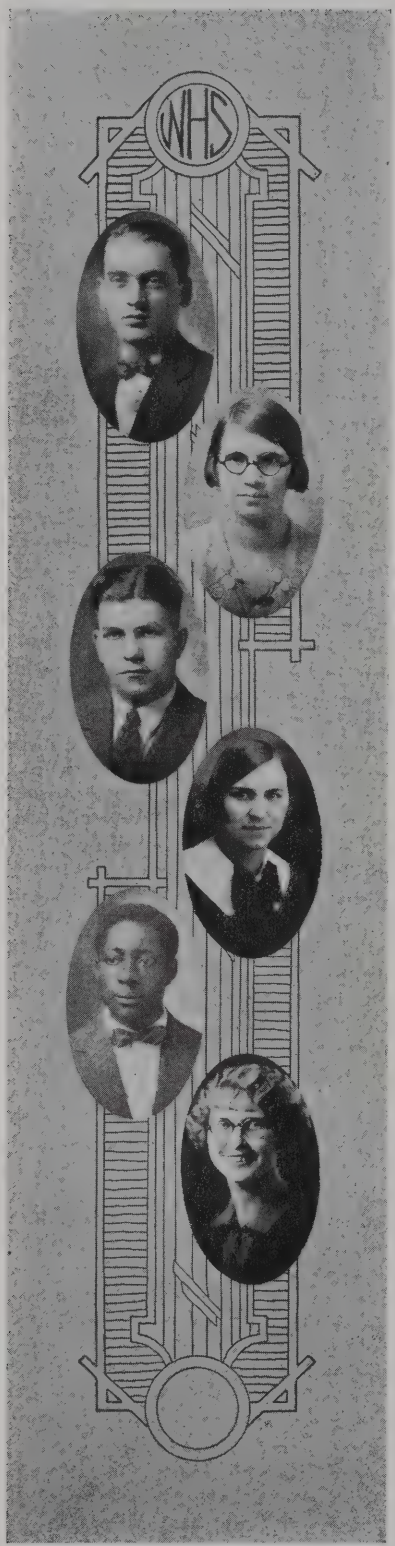
"I get along with all the women."

Class President 4. Dramatics 4. Hi-Y 4. Glee Club 4. Debate Team 4. Class Play 3.

FRANCES DESHLER—"FRITZ"

"While men have eyes and ears and teeth
She always finds a lover."

Glee Club 1, 2, 4. Class Play 3. Literary 2, 3, 4. Dramatics 4. Alumni Editor of "The Whisperer." Senior Class Play.



HOWARD SELBY—"SCOTIE"

"A strapping youth that takes
the mother's eye."

Glee Club 1, 2, 4. Hi-Y 2, 3, 4. Literary 2, 3, 4. Class Play 3. Dramatics 4. Gym. Team 2, 3.

VELMA HARTER—"HARTIE"

"As faithful as the stars above."

Glee Club 1, 2. Literary 2, 3, 4.

MAYNARD MEANS—"MEANSIE"

"Maynard is an industrious man
He works for Rayne when e're he can."

Hi-Y President 4. Literary 2, 3, 4.

IRENE SIMCOX—"RENIX"

"Talent is something—tact is everything."

Glee Club 1, 2, 4. Dramatics 4. Literary 2, 3, 4. Hi Minstrels 2, 3.

EDWARD KINLOCK—"EDDIE"

"He looks the whole world in the face and
fears not any man."

Glee Club 4. Glee Club Business Mgr. 4. Football 4. Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. Literary 2, 3, 4.

ETHEL SPENCER—"BLONDY"

"You don't catch me brooding over trouble
when there are so many other things
to think about."

Basketball 2, 3, 4. Literary 2, 3, 4. Class Secretary 4. Dramatics 4. Debate 4. Hi-Minstrels 3.

KENNETH FENTON—"KEG"

"Of their own merits modest men are dumb."

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. Class Play 3. Litera- 2, 3, 4. Hi-Y 4. Dramatics 4. School Reporter '24. Hi-Minstrels 2, 3. Senior Class Play.

ALICE BELL—"ALLIE"

"A maiden never cold of spirit
Still and quiet."

Literary 2, 3, 4.

RALPH MORR—"MORRY"

"A man who is not afraid to say his say."

Glee Club 1, 4. Football 3, 4. Basketball Mgr. 4. Literary 2, 3, 4. Senior Class Play.

MARTHA HOLCOMB—"MART"

"If we did not hear her chatter"
We'd think something was the matter."

Glee Club 1, 2. Class Play 3. Literary 2, 3, 4.

RALPH WALTZ—"IRISH"

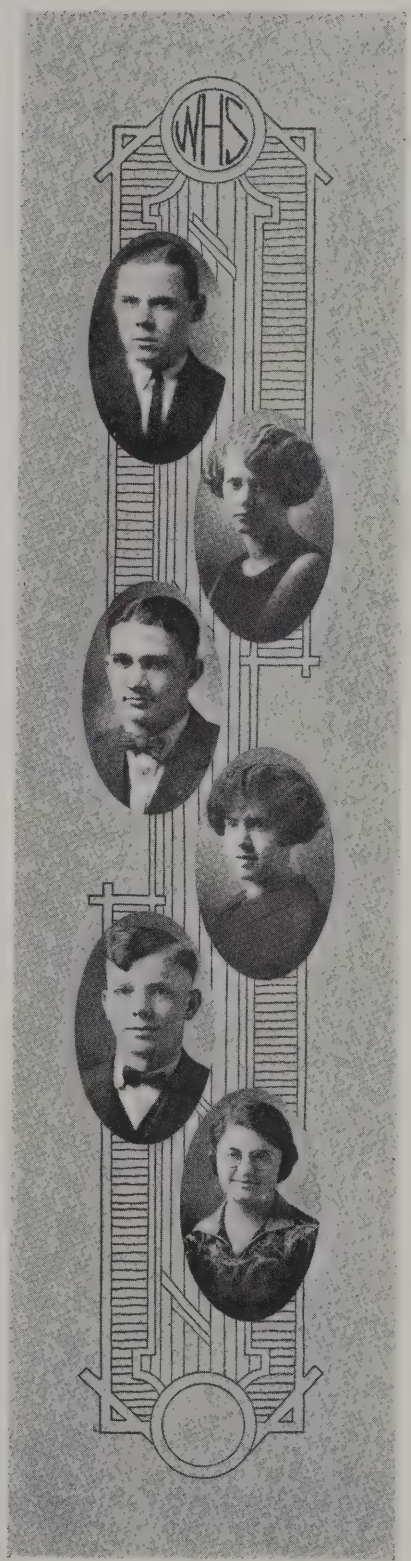
"Jesters often prove prophets."

Class Play 3. Glee Club 4. Baseball 1, Literary 2, 3, 4.

ELTA ROCK—"ROCKIE"

"A woman's work, grave sirs—is never done."

Glee Club 1. Literary 2, 3, 4. Class Play 3.



Class History

From the beginning of time all important facts have been recorded, so it is only fitting that the history of the '25 Class should be set down.

In 1912 a hearty bunch of little tots started to school in the first grade. We thought we were big and wise, for we were on the rocking, stormy sea of knowledge. And so we passed from class to class until in the year of 1921 when we entered the great, unexplored regions known as W. H. S. Here the upper classmen condescendingly tacked the dignified title of "Freshie" to the poor trembling, stuttering, green infants. However the green soon wore off and we managed to squeeze in our place and to take our part in this new life. We successfully accomplished our first social duty of entertaining the very dignified Seniors.

In our Sophomore year the fun began. All the teachers seemed to think us rather unruly, and, as yet we have not been able to change their minds. In spite of our pranks and fun we mastered Plane Geometry and fought Caeser's battles like true Romans.

When we reached the startling height of Juniors we were dazzled with the blaze and blare of the grown up world. We organized our class and chose green and white colors to flaunt in the faces of the enraged Seniors. Always, as before, we tried to keep our lessons with our fun, and succeeded rather well in this.

Now we are Seniors. We have accepted the throne from the '24 Class and are keeping it in high esteem. We have cast aside our inherited dignity, for we feel not half as big and wise as we did on the first rung of the ladder. Only one thing darkens our horizon—at the end of our Junior year we lost our brightest star, Adam Haller, but all are happy in his success at his present school. Even in our loss, we have gained, for many others have come to join our ranks until we have the loyal class of fifty. We are proud of our class-mates who have put our class on the athletic map, and we are grateful to all our teachers who have stood by us in sunshine or rain. Eighteen boys and girls managed to survive the tyranny and slavery of the twelve years together, and now we call ourselves "The Stickers." After our school days are over we will continue to be good "Stickers" and stick until success comes in sight.

And so in May, we of '25, hand the Throne to the '26 Class, to love, guard, and esteem as our class has tried to do in the four happy years spent in dear old W. H. S.

Frances W. Deshler, '25

Senior Class Song

Pride of the school they call us
Now that we're going away.
"Twenty-five" sings, joy bells we ring
Hail our commencement day.

Chorus:
Into life today we wend our way
From dear old Wadsworth High's
Proudest name, "Hall of Fame,"
Let us ne'er forget to honor her
Whom we all love so well singing her praise
May all the joys we've won
Be yours who follow on,
May you win new fame
For her we love to name,
Our dear old Wadsworth High.

All thru the years of labor
All thru the days of yore,
We stood the test, and gave our best
Our song, Excelsior.

Chorus:

Teachers and fellow class-mates,
Friendships which gave us light;
Memories dear, with us each year,
Will make our pathway bright.

Chorus:

Tune: (Dreamer of Dreams)
Nina O'Meara, '25

Row 1—Helen Hartman, Wesley Allen, Emerson Waltz, George Lorentz, Kenneth Fenton, Donald Good, Edward Kinlock, Noel Shaffer, Nina O'Meara.

Row 2—Margaret Curtis, Frances Deshler, Irene Simcox, Allene Houglan, Marion Koontz, Ellen Weaver, Loanna James, Florence Long, Geneva Everhard.

SENIOR "STICKERS"

In the first grade there was a large class of us. Miss Hartman and Mrs. Saal took good care of us, and showed much patience in teaching us the Three R's. From there we moved slowly on up the ladder. Each year seemed to bring a new one to our class, and each year some one dropped out. Still some stuck.

Then came the year when some were sent to the South Building. The next year we had a grand reunion again and once more were all together in the same room.

The seventh and eighth grades we learned, were called Junior High. How proud we were. We began to put on grown up airs. It was whispered about that some of the girls used powder. Miss Butts taught us mathematics and Oh! what a struggle some put up. In these grades some went out for Basket Ball and the "Stickers" had something to be proud of.

Then we passed on into High School. Here indeed the new pupils came in. The stickers were dwindling down. Then came the Bobbed Hair epidemic and after it had passed quite a few girls had changed in looks. One girl who had formerly combed her hair skin tight back had hers cut and became popular over night. She became known as a good athlete, some called her Pat, and were proud of her. Also Allene began to shine as a good athlete.

We had boys to be proud of also. There was Donald Good always at the head in class work. In the Junior year he became class President. In our Senior he has been chosen as Manager of the Senior Play. He also went out for Debating and helped W. H. S. win honors. Then there was Eddie, who furnished us many a laugh. He was a good Foot-Ball player, the fastest runner on the team. Also we have among us Noel and Emerson, the two quietest of the class. They won Basket Ball letters. Last but not least of the boys comes George Lorentz, who has become prominent this last year. He was on the Debate team and recievd many compliments on his fine speech and the manner in which he delivered it. He was elected as Senior class President.

So we have struggled on through twelve hard years of study, up to our Senior year. Just eighteen of the old class. Eighteen true loyal stickers.

Helen Hartman, '25

Senior Poem

O, dear old class of Twenty-Five
With our colors of Green and White
Thy memories we'll ever cherish
Till our spirits wing their flight.
The time is growing close, alas,
That we must say good-by,
And sadly clasp the hands of those
We've loved in Wadsworth Hi.
And to all of our Instructors
We promise to earnestly strive
To remember their kindly teachings
To the class of Twenty-Five.

As we travel along life's highway
Along through this veil of tears,
And our memory pictures faces
We have not seen for years,
Let us pause awhile in our journey
To think of those days gone by
When as happy, carefree, children
We went to Wadsworth Hi.

Fame has written names of honor
On the golden sands of Time
Chosen several from among us
Of the class of twenty-five,
Filling us with memories, happy;
Filling us with joyous pride
Thanking the Dear Father Above us
That we too 're from Twenty-Five.

Frances Libert, '25

The Hall of Fame

And do you know there is a hall of fame
Where many a name is written in flame?
Is it a pillard chapel tall and fair
And have its honored inmates virtue rare?
Nay, tis not a columned, loved shrine,
Its walls are bathed with tears of brine.
Would you know where this hall, it stands?
It was not made by human hands
But is buried in hearts of men.
Those beloved names were ne'er written by pen
Of famed minstrel, bard or poet
Nor praised by harpists's sweetest note.
Are they the battles conquerers or music's followers
Or servants of learing's flowers?
Nay again, they are the common folk;
That of life's sweetness form the yolk.
Their deeds were simple, kind and great
That oft disclosed an honoured trait.
Their number's countless and tis tried
And many a pilgrim's tear they dried;
Tis character loving and trusting
That's made them loved among men.

Catherine Morneweck, '27

Senior Class Play

The last school function that the Seniors can give before leaving school is the Senior Class Play. They went into this affair this year with all the spirit any class could show in order to make the play the biggest hit ever. The play was one of Marie Doran's best—"The New Co-Ed." It was ably directed by J. Bruce Cameron and given on Friday, May 8th.

The play portrays life at a college. The theme of it is the arrival of a new student at the college. She is an oddly dressed girl coming from a small village and not knowing what or how to expect things at college. Of course she is shunned by some of the students, while several take a liking to her and help her get along. The play tells of her many trials and how they terminate. The following cast acted very well the parts assigned them.

Letita (Letty) Willis, The New Co-Ed _____Gladys Powell
Madge Stevens, Letty's Friend _____Helen Hartman
Estelle Doolittle, A spoiled beauty _____Frances Deshler
Miss Rice, Landlady _____ Cecelia Beery
May ____ } College Chums _____ { ___Allene Houglan
Rose ___ } { ____Marian Koontz
Grace __ } { ___Bonnie McClung
Richard (Dick) Bradley, Athlete _____Kenneth Fenton
"Punch" Doolittle, workhating brother of Estelle _____ Donald Parmelee
Jim Young, Coach _____Ralph Merr
George Washington Watts, Porter _____Miles Schapiro
Play Business Manager _____Donald Good

The class voted to use the money realized from this event for a memorial. A light to be placed in front of the building was selected. Donald Good, '25

Commencement

Music ---------- High School Orchestra
Invocation
"Hungary Rapsodie Mignonne" ---------- Two pianos
George Lorentz Maynard Means
Gordon Baldwin Howard Selby
Honor Oration ---------- Henry Leatherman
Song "Carmena" ---------- Mixed Quartette
Allene Houglan Frances Deshler
Donald Parmelee Kenneth Fenton
Ethel Spencer, Accompanist
Orchestra
Address ---------- Sup't W. E. Wenner
Class Song ---------- Words by Nina O'Meara
Presentation of Diplomas
Benediction

Senior Chapel Program

Music ---------- High School Orchestra
Hymn ---------- School
Scripture Reading and Prayer
Hymn ---------- School
Music ---------- High School Orchestra
"Stunt" ---------- Senior Class
Music ---------- Orchestra
Songs ----------Senior Boys' Quartet
Donald Parmelee Kenneth Fenton
Gordon Baldwin Ralph Waltz
Class History ---------- Frances Deshler
Flute Solo ---------- Marian Koontz
Vocal Solo ---------- Edward Kinlock
Class Prophecy ---------- Walter Keefer
Piano Solo ---------- Gordon Baldwin
Class Will ---------- Ralph Waltz
Vocal Solo ---------- Allene Houglan
Saxophone Solo ---------- Geneva Everhard
Presentation of Gift to H. S. ---------- George Lorentz
Acceptance ---------- Edwin Parker
Class Song ---------- Senior Class
Music ---------- Orchestra

The Senior Chapel program as given above took place on Wednesday morning, May 20, 1925, in the Hi School Auditorium. Everyone had looked forward to this outstanding Senior event, and it came up to the expectations of every student assembled there. The Seniors had tried to put on "something different" and that they succeeded was evident by the reluctance with which the student body left the auditorium and the many complimentary remarks which were made public afterwards. A freshie said, "Say, it's too bad they're leaving; I couldn't have done much better myself." George Lorentz, the class president, had charge of the exercises.

EDITORIALS

School Spirit

The students of Wadsworth High School during the year of 1924-25 have been showing great school spirit. At all games the students have been turning out in great numbers and helping the various teams win their games by cheering from the side lines. They are also behind other things as well as sports, the Literary Club, Dramatics, Debate, Orchestra, Glee Club, Hi-Y and all other activities that help build up a school.

The School itself is built up around school spirit. If it were not for the Spirit where would our school be? It is not the name of the school that makes it great; it is the students themselves. Students can make or break a school. In the instance of good old W. H. S. the students are making it and are putting the name of Wadsworth High School on the scholastic map of Ohio. We expect in time to come, to have one of the best schools if not the best in the State of Ohio. And who will do it? The students, by getting behind the school activities and pushing it forward into the scholastic limelight.

The faculty is another great factor in building up the school and school spirit. And is the main cog in maintaining the function and activities. The faculty of W. H. S. is behind every move we make and the Superintendent, Principal and teachers we have this year are—there are none better. They help us in all problems and difficulties that arise, in class, in the gym, and on the gridiron or diamond and any other place it happens to be.

New faces in school this year have helped to create a strong school spirit. The different members of the faculty, each had a different kind of work to do and it was done well. There were rallies, the big Peppy Pep Party, the different plays, the Glee Club, Music, Public Speaking and sports. The first was the big Peppy Pep Party which started the ball rolling and there is an old saying that "a rolling stone gathers no moss." I don't believe we have gathered any "moss," but I think we have gathered a great school spirit this year, and in the years to follow we hope to see a stronger bond called School Spirit holding the students of Wadsworth Hi together.

Nuff sed! Do your stuff W. H. S. We're with you!

Donald Parmelee, '25

The Value of a High School Education

Why is education so important? We know that many fathers and mothers have saved and deprived themselves of many pleasures so that their children could go through high school. But why did they do this? Because they don't want their children to work as hard as they did. They don't want them to get their hands dirty, in other words, they want them to get a position to use the mind more than the hands.

The first thing that intellectual education does for a man is to wake him up. If a man is intelligent, he can and will see what things are aids to prosperity. It also makes a man patriotic. For example, when your intelligent American citizen reads the history of this republic and thinks of the blood that has been shed, the lives that have been laid down to secure and perpetuate freedom to the most humble citizen, a feeling of love and pride for his country swells up within him. Education also teaches him to economize, and economy is the road to wealth. However large an income, if he doesn't learn to economize, he will never be prosperous. It teaches the dignity of honest

labor. Policemen are not employed to watch people whose hands are busily engaged in honest toil. Morally, if the hearts of men are right, jails, penitentiaries and law-courts would be useless, because he would then recognize his rights and the rights of others.

Every pupil should have high ideals. In the four years of high school training they should have an opportunity to gain information and skill which will help them to live well the common life while they are enjoying and working out the less materialistics of the ideals of humanity. The school should exercise over the pupil firm, but reasonable control, inspiration and self discovery.

The high school benefits a community; first, it affords a place where the susceptible, unsteady child can spend his time with little danger of harm from evil associations; second, the positive advantages that a man or woman with a high school education has in the battle of life over one who does not have this training. The high school is a helping hand which the state extends to all its citizens in order to secure for them a high class of individual and social efficiency.

There is no place that an education would not be valuable. A child with no education has one chance in 150,000 of being worthy of a place in "Who's Who in America." With an elementary education he has four times the chance, with a high school education he has eighty-seven times the chance, and with a college education he has eight hundred times the chance. The high school graduate earns an average of $500 per year more than an uneducated person. During forty years he would earn $20,000 more. To gain this sum he spends twelve years of one-hundred-eighty days in school, giving him a little less than $28 a day for his school work. With such a great difference in intelligence and wages, it would surely be worth the time and effort to receive this education.

Leona Mohler, '26

Wadsworth Business Men

Too much can not be said in favor of the Wadsworth Credit Association and business men. These public spirited men are continually on the lookout for industries or any worthy institution that might locate in Wadsworth. They are ever mindful of civic duties and take great pride in beautifying our little city.

Hardly a week passes by that this group of men is not called upon to give its moral or financial support to some worthy cause.

Our efficient business managers, Allene Houglan and Ross Shenk, of "The Whisperer" will testify that the generous and courteous treatment accorded them made possible a High School Annual. It has been proved repeatedly that an Annual is impossible without the advertising. We are indeed grateful for your generous support.

In return, Business Men, we will feel honored to have you call upon the Wadsworth High School to perform some service that will benefit our little city.

JUNIORS
S. WATTS

Junior Report

In September, in the fall of 1922, we, now jolly Juniors, with a few additions and subtractions stepped from the old monotony of grade school life into the often thought of time when we would enter High School. Here the maidens proudly put up their hair while the lads strut in long jeans.

We certainly have enjoyed our High School life. Of course we were a long time getting settled to the new ways and we had to learn how to study even though the subjects were only four in number.

Most of our fun came when we had a chance to show what we contribute to athletics. And we are just as proud of our fighters as can be. On the Basket Ball team we support Bob Gerstenschlager, Jim Daykin, Jake Blough, Horace Mason, and Paul Pollock, and in addition Louis Wilson on the football team.

Now it has been said that we are a very talkative class and although it doesn't seem like a very good name, we made use of it by entertaining the entire High School with debating for a whole afternoon. We take pride in knowing that it was the first entertainment of the kind given in the High School. This team was composed of, Affirmative: Pauline Derhammer, Earl Joachim, and Hugh Hartzell. Negative: Leona Mohler, Ross Shenk and Edwin Parker.

Our Junior Literary Society organized at the beginning of the term has proved a very interesting and instructive source of entertainment, for the programs have been enjoyed by every one in the class.

Parties have not been the leading role during the three years but they have taken some part and were enjoyed by all who attended them.

And we as a class, hope to complete our High School career to the last degree next year.

Edith M. Fetzer

Junior Class Roll

Name	Song	Nicknames
Fern Fiscus	Rose in the Devil's Garden	Fern
Virginia Seiberling	Running Wild	Val
Pauline Derhammer	I love me	Spider
Dorothy Ebner	Jealous	Dot
Mary Everhard	Three O'clock in the Morning	"M"
Catherine Felix	Drink to me only with thine eyes	Katie
Anna Garshman	Hard Hearted Anna	Annie
Mildred Hunsicker	Linger Awhile	Milly
Nellie Johnson	Oh Sister	Nell
Mildred Kahl	Sweet Little You	Kahly
Pauline Keckler	Too Tired	Red
Katherine Kreider	Oh! Katherina	Katie
Mildred Kurtz	Home Sweet Home	"K"
Faye Lozier	Take it slow and easy	Faye
Meriam McGuckian	My Wild Irish Rose	Irish
Leona Mohler	Big Bad Bill	Bill
Naomie Neely	How Can I Leave You	Slats
Opal Nicodemus	Souvenir	Nicky
Myrtle Rickert	Angel Eyes	Mert
Evelyn Smith	June Night	Rex
Nellie Sterret	Nellie Was a Lady	Nell
Elizabeth Sturgess	Dreamy Eyes	Lizzie
Martha Styer	When Lights Are Low	Mart
Urith Thombs	My Red Headed Gal	Ralph
Madie Weaver	Sob Sister Madie	Tiny
Enola Wolf	It Had To Be You	"N"
Della Yoder	Last Night on the Back Porch	Jack
Esther Yoder	Wedding Bells	Eppy
Thelma Young	Me and the Boy Friends	Thelma
Gertrude Watts	The Only Girl	Gertie
Edith Fetzer	Spain	Slim
Ora Ringer	Old Fashioned Rose	Ory
Pauline Watkins	I Wonder What's Become of Sally	Sally
Paul Pollock	You Gotta' See Mama Every Night	Polecat
Harry Guily	What'll I Do	Jeff
Louis Wilson	Swinging down the lane	Louie
Robert Gerstenschlager	Hail, Hail, the Gangs all Here	Bob
Gerald Swift	Dreamer of Dreams	Sister
Harrison Keller	A New Kind of Man	John
Charles Christian	Charley My Boy	Chuck
Joe Griesmer	Irene	Jag
George Griesmer	I Love the Ladies	Kink
Horace Mason	When Frances Dances With Me	Horses
James Daykin	Don't be Cross With Me Sweetheart	Jimmy
Carl Blough	Where's my Sweetie Hiding	Jake
Kenneth Serfass	Take Those Lips Away	Serfy
Hugh Hartzell	Kitten on the Keys	Hughie
Floyd Prince	The Sheik of Araby	Princie
Ross Shenk	Good Night Ladies	Ross
Earl Joachim	All Alone	Jo
Edwin Parker	Big Boy	Ed
Robert Long	Go 'long Mule	Bob

Junior Class Play

"Good Gracious Annabelle" a farcical comedy in three acts presented by the class of nineteen twenty-six on Wednesday of March 25, 1925 in the school auditorium, was a great success.

The fourteen characters took sufficient interest in their work to accomplish the task in less time than they were originally to have had.

The business manager, property managers and costume mistress each by their untiring efforts contributed largely to the success of the entertainment.

Through the united efforts of the Junior class enough tickets were sold to more than cover expenses and to fill the auditorium. The large audience was well handled by the ushers who were girls of the Junior class dressed in their class colors.

The play was directed very efficiently by Mr. Cameron who takes great interest in dramatics.

Cast: Earl Joachim, Horace Mason, Hugh Hartzell, Martha Styer, Joe Griesmer, Leona Mohler, Gerald Swift, Ross Shenk, Louis Wilson, Edwin Parker, Esther Yoder, James Daykin, Floyd Prince, and Virginia Seiberling.

Director: Mr Bruce Cameron.

Business Manager. Floyd Prince.

Property Managers: Harrison J. Keller, Carl Blough.

Costume Mistress: Mildred Kahl.

Junior Reporter, Edith Fetzer

SOPH'S

Soph. Wiener Roast

Friday evening Oct. 10, 1924 about forty Sophomores journeyed by automobiles to Spruce Run to enjoy a wiener roast. One of the autos was unable to climb a hill which led to the Run and so the occupants (Mr. and Mrs. Sheriff and Miss Burns) were forced to turn back.

The main attraction of the evening was the dividing the crowd into groups. Each group to furnish entertainment. A wrestling match was staged by Bill Ream and Mr. Cameron. Many of the Sophomores enjoyed themselves by exploring the Run. The party was chaperoned by Mr. Foley and Mr. Cameron.

A good time was enjoyed by all present. The party broke up about 10:00 o'clock and the crowd started home. (Parvus) Wuchter had a little tough luck in getting his trusty Ford to start. But a Ford never fails.

Chas. T. Mears, Soph. Local Editor

Sophomore Class Hallowe'en Party

The second annual Hallowe'en Party of the class of "27" was held in the Domestic Science and Manual Arts rooms combined. The party started with great enthusiasm. All the Sophs came masked in ingenious and delightful costumes that ranged from pirates of old to up-to-date vamps and very Arabian shieks. Most of the Sophs were easily recognized while there were some who were puzzlers for quite a while. One was Fatima, a Turkish maid and the other was an Indian girl. But they were at last unmasked and we began playing games.

The first game was "three-deep." The next game didn't have a name unless it was the "barber school," a make believe kissing contest, while a few were in the barber school, however, the rest of the boys went out and looked in the windows, getting wise to the game. After that we played an advertising slogan contest which was great fun.

Then came the refreshments, that grand and glorious cider, pumpkin pie, doughnuts and apples. After eating we sang "Good Night Lad-i-es" and departed for home.

Samuel Griesmer, Class Reporter "27"

FRESHMAN

Freshman

The Freshman class organized with practically ninety students. Edward Gerstenschlager was elected President while Mary Houghlan accepted the office of Vice President.

Only a few weeks had passed when a committee was arranging for a wiener roast. Holmesbrook was selected with six-thirty the time. Mr. Woodbridge accompanied the class as chaperon. A glorious evening was spent as the friends and classmates assembled about the inviting, cheerful flames of a well kindled fire. The merry voices, the scent of spitting sizzling wieners, now and then a shriek from a terrified girl filled the cool evening air as dusk settled upon our favorite little valley with its winding brook and giant trees.

Along with October came the Hallowe'en Party with all its animation and delight. The gym provided a place of entertainment for the ghosts, witches, dudes, fair ladies and all those who gathered there. A splendid time was had after which the refreshments, cider, pumpkin pie, ice cream and cake were served.

The class also shared with the Peppy Pep Party. They assisted by helping boil the wieners which found welcome rest between the layers of a bun with a spicy covering of mustard.

It does not seem possible that the girls of our class would have done anything to make football more of a success. But they did. After the games, hungry, tired, limping and scratched, our opposing team found their way to the room where our girls treated them to "hot dogs" and milk. So all because of the Freshman girls the men went home feeling less tired and the scratches all turning smiles as they left our always honored school.

Next in order came Basket-ball. None of the boys from our class were on the teams. But nevertheless they were faithful to practice having at least four or five on the floor every night. We showed our colors in the interclass tournament by getting victory over the Sophs who had a much better team than ours and having one or two players on the regular team.

The girls came out with a true basket-ball spirit. They soon under the leadership of the coach showed some skill in their ability to play. One girl our Vice President succeeded in getting on our High school team.

We are glad to express that our first year of High School has been such an enjoyable one. But next year we hope that we may be more successful than before.

Julia Watts

LITERARY

His Kitty, Half-a-Tail

"Yes, I will call my kitty Half-a-Tail," said a bright eyed boy. "Nice little Half-a-Tail." His eyes were as black as coal, shining like stars. His chestnut brown hair hung in his face like silken threads. His bright eyes sparkled as he looked at the cat. "Poor Half-a-Tail," he said wistfully.

Now Half-a-Tail had half of his tail cut off and his tiny foot slivered in a frightful shape. It happened thus: Tiny Half-a-Tail was in the weeds, and a mowing machine ran into his tail and leg. Poor Half-a-Tail, his gray fur trembled as the blood trickled from his tail and leg to the ground. But with all the terrible cuts Half-a-Tail was recovering. At this time his foot was improving and his tail was healed.

As this small boy petted and stroked his kitty. Half-a-Tail looked to his little master for protection.

"Now, Half-a-Tail, let's go for the cows." The little boy skipped away and Half-a-Tail on three legs followed. But the lame kitty soon fell behind; so he waited for Half-a-Tail, and very carefully carried him. They soon reached the pasture. The boy opened the gate and the waiting cows came out and leisurely went up the lane while the small boy and Half-a-Tail followed.

The cows were enjoying the feed before them. The bright-eyed boy was playing. Outside was sloping ground which he transferred into a coal mine. His newly made trucks were standing by the coal shoot ready to load.

"Mother, may I fill your cellar with coal?"

"Yes sir! you may," she answered with a pleasing smile.

Out came the trucks with imaginary coal. All the while Half-a-Tail watched poking his head into the mine.

Many days passed thus. Half-a-Tail's foot was healed and he always scampered after his blackeyed master who stroked and talked to his kitten.

There came a day when Half-a-Tail did not see his master coming down the hill. Half-a-Tail was not petted that night. He looked beseechingly into my face. There was no talking, or bright smiles to be seen. We walked with weary steps pondering all the while, for our bright eyed boy was ill. Poor Half-a-Tail sat on a board near the coal mine watching and waiting.

Meanwhile the sun was setting—setting magnificently like his little soul. The sunset was not stained by the clouds, neither was his soul.

I often think of the filth of life. People grow up sinful. Why cannot our souls be like a child's? Why cannot our souls be as radiant as the sun. It can and must be the wickedness of life.

Still our bright-eyed boy lingered for days while Half-a-Tail so patiently waited for his master to come back. This was not to be, for one morning as the sun was giving its tiniest ray, an angel took his little soul and we were left alone without our bright eyed boy. Our grief was as great as our love.

We put him away to his eternal rest beneath the mossy green. His flower covered grave was like his life—colored with the richness of character. Then we came home alone—alone until we meet him again.

And even yet I fancy little Half-a-Tail is waiting patiently for his little smiling master to pet him and say, "Nice little Half-a-Tail."

Ora Ringer, '26

The Price of Success

I often wonder what brings one man success in life and another that is his own brother (or is closely associated with him) failure. What is the difference? Why doesn't his friend or brother succeed also, instead of failing?

I think the conclusion to this problem is that some men succeed, because they cheerfully pay the price of success and others do not want to pay; are unwilling to pay.

I think that the Price of Success is this:

First: You should use all your courage to force yourself to concentrate on the problem in hand, to study it from all viewpoints and angles, to think of it constantly until it is solved.

Second: To have a high standard and determination to put over whatever you have started to. In spite of all obstacles that might arise, put your idea over. The men that want to stick to the same old path all the time do not get anywhere, but the men that have high ideas and have the courage to carry them out are the ones that win success.

Third: To refuse to believe there is anything that can defeat you. Is it hard? I think it is. Because no great inventor or any other great man has been on Easy Street all his life. Of course there are exceptions to this, but most men have had to work for what they have accomplished.

I believe that every man should ask himself whether he is willing to endure the struggle for the comforts, rewards and the glory that go with achievement or he should ask himself whether he should accept the uneasy and unsettled future that comes with failure. He should ask himself if he is willing to pay the Price of Success? And the time to begin is NOW.

Helen M. Holcomb, '27

An Approaching Wedding

A cozy little Ford coupe comes traveling down the road with a merry couple in it, full of joy over the event just about to take place. They very probably have just come from the county seat.

They stop before the home of the selected minister. She takes out her vanity and puts a few touches of powder here and there, then gives him a sweet smile and he knows it is time to get out of the machine. He opens the door and steps out, goes around to other side and helps her out.

When she has a good foothold on the ground he drops her arm and straightens his necktie, adjusts his hat and gives a few jerks to his coat.

He again takes her arm and they proceed to the door of the parsonage. The minister is there. The man introduces his betrothed to the minister.

They take off their wraps and after a little more primping they are ushered into the front room where they are to be united. As she usually carries the certificate and license, she gives them to the minister. The two stand before the minister, the ceremony proceeds.

The minister fills out the certificate and rolls it up, sometimes never to be looked at again. They soon find their wraps and are ready to go to machine.

He assists her to the machine and they speed up the street, anxious to get home where the home folks are awaiting the arrival of the new couple.

Frances E. Hill, '27

Activities

Sylvia

One of the crowning events for W. H. S. this year was the presentation of the Operetta "Sylvia" on Friday, Feb. 20 by the combined Glee Clubs under the careful supervision of Miss Swigart. As a curtain raiser the Dramatic Club gave "The Pot Boiler" which was ably directed by Mr. Cameron. These events commanded a packed Auditorium as all school entertainments do.

The cast was very well chosen and were:

Sir Bertram DeLacey, court poet	Donald Parmelee
Prince Tobbytum, a man of consequence	Kenneth Fenton
William, an honest farmer	Ralph Waltz
Robin, a country lad	Samuel Griesmer
Sylvia, betrothed to DeLacey	Allene Houglan
Betty, betrothed to William	Pauline Derhammer
Arabella, a lady-in-waiting at court	Verna Waltz
Aramenta, her sister	Bernice Chandler
Polly } Farmers Daughters	Marian Baldwin
Molly } Farmers Daughters	Catherine Morneweck
Dolly } Farmers Daughters	Helen Kreider
Piano Accompanist	Hugh Hartzell
Violin Accompanist	Madelin Anderton
Violin Accompanist	Frances Hill

The interest and encouragement given by Mr. Avery was very much appreciated. Also many thanks are given to Miss Fern Swigart who supervised the costuming and to the Home Economics girls who assisted her in making the flowers.

Donald Good, '25

THE POT BOILER Left to Right—Harold Corwin, George Lorentz, Earl Joachim, Helen Hartman, Ralph Morr, Pauline Watkins, Miles Schapiro, Boyd Oplinger.

DRAMATIC CLUB Row 1—George Griesmer, Howard Selby, Charles Mears, George Lorentz, Earl Joachim, William Westbrook, Harold Corwin, Kenneth Fenton.

Row 2—Fannie Houseworth, Helen Rockwell, Samuel Griesmer, Ethel Hollinger, Ethel Spencer, Miles Schapiro, Mr. Cameron, Harold Greenberger.

Row 3—Allene Houglan, Irene Simcox, Pauline Watkins, Urith Thombs, Marion Baldwin, Helen Hartman, Cecelia Beery, Marion Koontz, Martha Fraley.

Row 1—Garland Christian, Floyd Griffith, Floyd Prince, Wesley Allen, Harold Mitchell, Kenneth Fenton, Geneva Everhard, Wade Griffith.

Row 2—Opal Nicodemus, Pauline Watkins, Madeline Anderton, Frances Hill, Allene Houglan, Clyde Oplinger.

The Wadsworth High Orchestra

The High School orchestra this year was conducted under a slightly different plan than formerly. It was called the Hi-Y orchestra at times and so the one organization served two purposes. For this reason the membership was more limited and only members who were willing to serve faithfully and well were admitted. Whenever the Hi-Y had a banquet or entertainment they called on the orchestra who willingly answered and who also enjoyed the banquets.

The orchestra consisted of five violins, one banjo, one bass viol, two clarinets, one cornet, three saxophones, one trombone, one set of drums and a piano. Regular practices were not held, but whenever the orchestra was needed they met and practiced. The orchestra assisted at six lecture course numbers, the senior play, Junior play and several chapel programs.

Much credit is due to the capable direction of Mr. Oplinger, the leader. The work in the orchestra was entirely voluntary as no credit was given. Much is due therefore, to the willingness of the members. We hope that the orchestra will continue its good work next year for what is a high school without an orchestra?

Allene Houglan

Row 1—Earl Joachim, Edwin Parker, Harold Corwin, Mr. Woodbridge.

Row 2—Nina O'Meara, William Westbrook, George Lorentz, Donald Good, Ethel Spencer.

Debate

The season of 1925 saw the first Inter-Scholastic Debate Team that ever represented Wadsworth High School, step on the platform.

The question debated was "Resolved, that the Parliamentary Cabinet Form of Government of Great Britain would more perfectly Advance the Highest Interests of the United States than does its Present Form."

The negative team debated at Wadsworth and upheld the American side of the question in such a manner that they won the decision. The personnel of this team was entirely Seniors: George Lorentz, Ethel Spencer, Donald Good, and Nina O'Meara, Alternative.

The Affirmative team traveled to Barberton and there, although showing fine arguments and good delivery was defeated. The personnel of this team was Edwin Parker, Harold Corwin, Earl Joachim and William Westbrook, Alternative.

All in all, the season was much more successful than had been anticipated, for not one of the debaters had ever appeared in an inter-scholastic debate.

Each debater was awarded a "W" pin and the team was banqueted twice, once by Mr. and Mrs. Lorentz and by Mr. F. L. Woodbridge, the coach.

Row 1—Homer Everhard, Kenneth Fenton, Lee Hammond, Paul Pollock, Kenneth Surface, Louis Wilson.

Row 2—Edwin Parker, Wesley Allen, George Lorentz, Lloyd Leatherman, William Westbrook, Earl Joachim, Hugh Hartzell, Harrison Keller, Mr. J. F. Swearingen.

Row 3—Donald Good, Howard Selby, Joe Griesmer, George Griesmer, Charles Mears, Oscar Bauer, Miles Schapiro, Charlie Christian.

Wadsworth's "Hi-Y" 1924-25

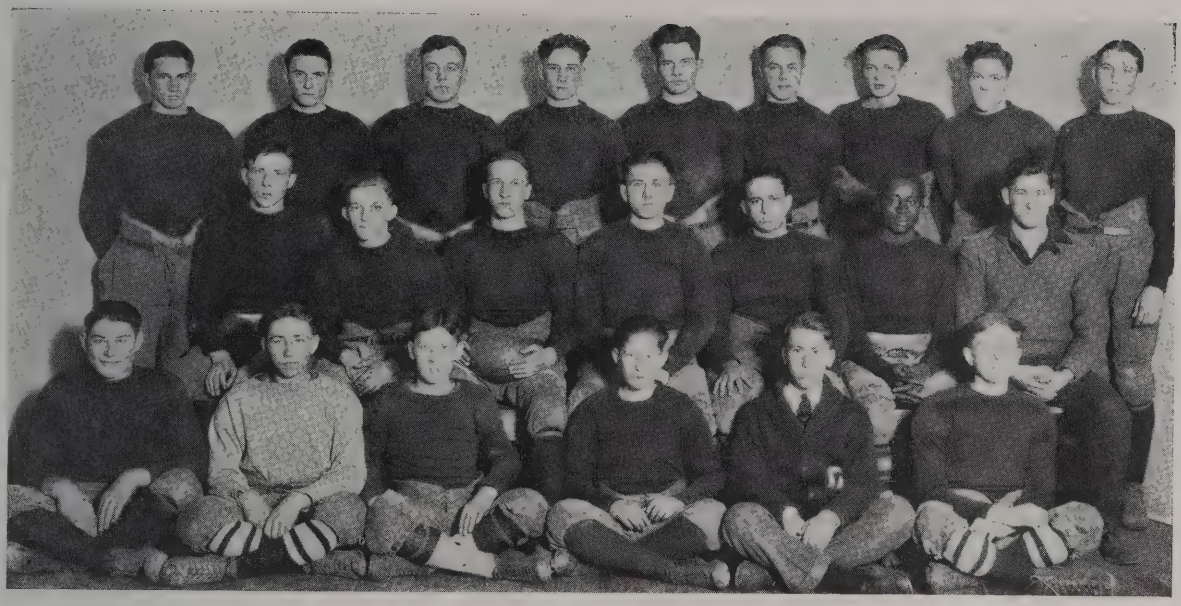
"Third year of Service in Wadsworth."
"A real club for High School Boys."

We hope in the future to see our younger brothers make our Hi-Y club a bigger and better organization for boys.

Our Motto: "Clean Living."

Officers

President _____ Maynard Means
V. President _____ Geo. Lorentz
Secretary _____ William Westbrook
Treasurer _____ Wesley Allen
Prin. J. F. Swearingen _____ Leader
Rev. Richard T. Lentz _____ Asst. Leader



Row 1—Ralph Morr, James Daykin, Earl Nellis, Paul Pollock, John Hutchinson, Earl Waters, Lee Hammond, William Westbrook, Wade Kindig.

Row 2—Burdette Culbertson, Carl Blough, Robert Gerstenschlager, Horace Mason, Donald Parmelee, Edward Kinlock, Mr. Schmuck.

Row 3—William Ream, Louis Wilson, Edward Gerstenschlager, John Damm, Miles Schapiro, Louis Lensch.

1924 FOOTBALL SEASON

The football season opened this year with four letter men back, Mason and Gerstenschlager, backfield men, and Daykin and Morr, center and tackle. Around these four men coach Schmuck built a team which, although they did not win all of their games, always put up a hard battle and behaved like gentlemen both on and off the field.

Two teams reported for practice every night which shows the spirit of the High School. The Student Body displayed its loyalty by attending all the home games en masse.

Bob Gerstenschlager was chosen Captain and gave a good account of himself in every game. James Daykin was chosen Captain of next year's team and we know he will make a good fighting leader.

The prospects for a team next year are good with nine letter men back. Morr, Westbrook, Kinlock and Parmelee graduate this year.

Morr played tackle and was always steady and full of fight both on offense and defense. "Morry" had the knack of "getting his man" and Wadsworth was nearly always sure of a gain when they called a play thru Ralph's side of the line.

Westbrook came here this year from Canton and was a welcome addition to the squad because of his speed and experience. "Bill" played offensive end and half where his speed was a big asset in breaking up passes and going down under punts. Wadsworth loses a good player when "Bill" graduates.

"Eddie" played half and defensive quarter. He was one of Wadsworth's hardest men to stop because of his speed and ability as an open field runner. "Eddie" starred at the beginning of the season but had the misfortune to injure his hand in the Kenmore game and was unable to play until the last game when he came back in his old-time form.

Besides playing Half and Center on the team, Don proved a most efficient manager. He was always on hand when there was any work to be done. Don was full of fight and always hit the line hard. He showed up fine in every game he played but because of injuries received in the Barberton game he was unable to play the remaining part of the season.

The W Men of '24

Bob Gerstenschlager—"Gersty" ---------- Full
Horace Mason—"Horses" ---------- Quarter
John Hutchinson—"Red" ---------- Tackle
William Westbrook—"Bill" ---------- Half
Edward Kinlock—"Eddie" ---------- Half
Paul Pollock—"Pollcat" ---------- End
Wade Kindig—"Tony" ---------- End
Raph Morr—"Morry" ---------- Tackle
Earl Nellis—"Squirlly" ---------- Guard
James Daykin—"Jimmy" ---------- Center
Carl Blough—"Jake" ---------- Half
William Ream—"Bill" ---------- Guard
Don Parmelee—"Don" ---------- Mgr. Center

Wadsworth 0—Wooster High 9. Sept. 27, 1924

The first game of the season was played with Wooster on the A. C. Field. The two teams were matched fairly even. Wadsworth had the edge on the visitors during the first half and had three good chances to score, but at the critical moment Wooster's line held and we were not able to put the ball across.

Neither team scored during the first three quarters. Wooster scored a 35 yd. place kick in the fourth period and with three minutes to play Wadsworth attempted to score via the air route but Bealer intercepted one of Bob's passes on the 25 yd line and ran for a touch down. They failed to kick goal.

Red Hutchinson and Morgan starred on the defense while Morr played a strong offensive game opening holes for the backs to break through. Jimmy Daykin (center) passed the ball very accurately and also played a strong defensive game. Eddie Kinlock was Wadsworth's best ground gainer while Bob Gersty out-punted Bealer, Wooster's star.

W. H. S. 3—Millersburg 0. Oct 3, 1924

Coach Schmuck's Red and White Warriors journeyed to Millersburg fired with the ambition to revenge a 25 to 0 defeat handed them last year, and we surely did it by bringing home a 3 to 0 victory.

Wadsworth outplayed Millersburg from start to finish and were in scoring position when the game ended. Jake Blough won the game with a pretty 35 yd place kick.

Bob Gersty played a fine game for Wadsworth both on offensive and defensive while Westbrook, Mason and Eddie Kinlock got away for some fine runs. The work of the line men: Pollock, Nellis, Hutchinson, Morgan and Kindig was superb, displaying the best brand of football shown this year.

Wadsworth 0—St. Vincents 0. Oct. 18, 1924

W. H. S. journeyed to Akron to play St. Vincents at the General Tire Field in East Akron. The game was a scoreless tie.

Wadsworth had three chances to score but aided by some unfortunate penalties the Green and White line held and we were not able to put the ball across. Most of the game was played in St. Vincents' territory and Wadsworth's goal was never in any serious danger.

W. H. S. 0—Kenmore 13. Oct. 23, 1924

Wadsworth High's Red and White warriors were defeated by Kenmore on Thursday afternoon at the A. C. Field. The game was strongly contested on both sides: Kenmore having a slight edge on Wadsworth.

After successive punts and fumbles Kenmore worked the ball down to Wadsworth's 7-yd line in the first quarter and Gwaltney put the ball across with a delayed tackle buck and Bachtel kicked goal.

Wadsworth settled down to real foot ball in the second quarter and worked the ball down the field to Kenmore's 1-yd line, then the visitors' line strengthened and altho Bob Gersty hit the line 5 times they could not put it across.

During the third period Kenmore placed the ball on Wadsworth's 25-yd line, and Bachtel threw a pass to Gwaltney who caught it and fell over the line.

In the last period both teams started to play real football. Neither team was able to gain much ground and both sides resorted to punting. Several members of the Wadsworth team suffered injuries.

W. H. S. 0—Medina 19. Oct. 31, 1924

Wadsworth traveled to Medina to play our ancient rivals at the American Legion Field. Medina's team was working fine but it seemed as if the Wadsworth Bunch couldn't get started and they crossed the Red and White's goal three time.

The line failed to hold at critical moments and aided by some unfortunate fouling Medina slipped over a touchdown in the first quarter. The other two touchdowns occurred in the second and third quarters. During the third quarter Wadsworth had a chance to score but were held for downs and Medina punted the ball back into the center of the field. The last quarter Wadsworth came back strong and most of that quarter was played in Medina's territory. When the game ended the ball was on Medina's one-yd line.

"Jimmy" Daykin played the best defensive game for Wadsworth while Bob Gerstenschlager and Mason starred in the back field.

Wadsworth 0—Cuyahoga Falls 32. Nov. 8, 1924

Wadsworth Hi's "Jinx" was still with us when we tackled Cuyahoga Falls at the A. C. Field, and although we were defeated by five touchdowns the game was more strongly contested than the score would indicate.

Cuyahoga Falls kicked off to Wadsworth and Jake Blough returned the ball to the 35-yd line. During the next three plays with Bob "Gersty" and "Horses" Mason carrying the ball, the Red and White Warriors worked the ball down to the visitors 30-yd line. But Wadsworth fumbled and C. Cummings of Cuyahoga Falls recovered the ball and ran 70-yds for a touchdown. Nothing daunted, the locals started another drive into Cuyahoga Falls territory, after the ball was put into play, but Fortune couldn't even give us a grin and a Falls' player intercepted one of Bob's passes and ran down the field for a touchdown.

In the second period the Red and White line failed to hold at times and the visitors scored by straight foot-ball.

In the last half the locals started an aerial attack in an attempt to score but again the breaks were against us and the Falls' eleven scored two touchdowns on intercepted passes. After that the Red and White put up a hard battle and the ball remained in the center of the field until the game ended.

Wadsworth missed Mason's clever work at quarter, as he was removed from the game in the first period with a wrenched leg. Bill Ream (guard) played a sterling game for Wadsworth breaking through the line for tackle after tackle.

W. H. S. 0—Barberton 40. Nov. 15, 1924

Wadsworth's "Jinx" was still with us when we journeyed to Barberton for we were defeated by six touchdowns. Our defense was weak and the Barberton Back's made long runs around end and off tackle. Wright and Brown took the honors for Barberton with four and two touchdowns respectively. Glancy, one of their ground gainers was removed from the game in the first period with two broken ribs.

Barberton kicked off to Wadsworth and Jake Blough returned the ball to the 35-yd line. On the next play Bob Gerstenschlager went off tackle for a gain of over 50 yds, the longest run of the season. He was tackled 10 yds. from Barberton's goal. The Brown and White line then strengthened and Wadsworth lost the ball on downs. Barberton punted and Wadsworth returned the ball to the center of the field. Unable to penetrate the Brown and White line we were forced to punt. Barberton returned the punt and a poor play in the Wadsworth back field gave them the ball deep in Wadsworth's territory. Then by straight football Barberton worked the ball down the field and Wright carried it off tackle for the first touchdown. Barberton scored in all four periods.

W. H. S. 20—Spencer 6. Nov. 18, 1924

On Thursday afternoon Wadsworth High triumphed over Spencer at the A. C. Field by a score of 20 to 6. Wadsworth scored a touchdown in every quarter, except the last and were never in any danger of losing the game.

Wadsworth kicked off to Spencer and they returned the ball to their 35-yd. line. Unable to gain they punted and Wadsworth returned the ball to the 40-yd line. In the next few plays Wadsworth placed the ball on Spencer's 40-yd line, they punted and Wadsworth recovered the ball on Spencer's 5-yd line. Capt. Gerstenschlager crashed through the line for the first touchdown. Spencer also scored their only touchdown in the first quarter, a Spencer Back going around left end 65 yds. to make it.

An unfortunate accident happened when a Spencer man ran into one of their own men and broke his nose.

W. H. S. 0—Orrville 0. Nov. 21, 1924

Wadsworth and Orrville battled to a scoreless tie in the last home game of the season at the A. C. Field.

It had rained all day and the field was a sea of mud and after the first few plays it was impossible to distinguish one player from another, making it difficult to carry the ball and very few passes were attempted. Both teams fought like tigers but were unable to gain through the other's stubborn defense, thus resulting in a punting duel between Bob Gerstenschlager and Van Allman with Bob having the edge on the Orrville punter.

Wadsworth won the toss and chose to receive which was unfortunate on a muddy field as most of the game was then played in Wadsworth's territory. Orrville had several chances to score by means of a place kick but tried to carry the ball across which proved impossible to do through Wadsworth's strong defense.

Penalties on both teams nearly proved disastrous on two occasions.

Every man played a clean but hard game and covered himself with "mud" and glory. There are three Juniors that need special mention. The clever headwork of Mason at quarter, the marvelous passing of Daykin at center and the accurate punting of Gerstenschlager saved Wadsworth's goal several times. Of course the line and backfield men that protected Bob while he kicked were great factors in holding off Orrville's fast charging forward line.

Louis Wilson "26"

Peppy Pep Party Big Success

The first social function of the year was started by Supt. Avery, who at a Pep meeting held Sept. 15, suggested that Wadsworth Hi have a Peppy Pep Party. The school unanimously voted in favor of such a party.

That week the torch was lit which awakened the school spirit of W. H. S. that has burned all through the term.

The party was held on the school grounds, Friday evening Sept. 26, 1924. The Seniors sold coffee and ice cream; Juniors popcorn and lemonade; Sophomores home made candy; Freshies hot dogs.

During the evening music was furnished by High School Band and between intermissions music of a different type was furnished by innumerable squawkers to be heard any where on the school grounds. A large number of town people were present and majority of the students of W. H. S. were out full of pep and boosting the party.

About 9:00 o'clock a bonfire was started from the many inflammable objects gathered by the Freshies for the occasion. Everybody gathered around to enjoy it. Short addresses were made by Coach Schmuck, Supt. Avery, Prin. Swearingen and Rev. Zechiel.

It seems probable that Wooster's goat got tired of parading around the bonfire and decided to change sides with us because he surely was not around the following day.

The party proved to be a real success both from a financial and party standpoint. $121.78 was taken in which will be used for various things in the school. The success of the party was due to the splendid co-operation on the part of the school students, and faculty with the support of the town.

This was the first enterprise undertaken by the students this year and plenty of school spirit was shown. We hope we may have many more such events and be remunerated both socially and financially.

Chas. T. Mears, Soph. Local Editor.

Tennis

Wadsworth High School, having been very successful in other branches of athletics, is venturing into another line, tennis. There was a good turnout at the first meeting, and it was decided to elect a captain, who should pick the best five or six men. From these men are to be selected those who will play in the matches. Mr. Krabill, one of our busy business men, has had enough interest in our team to lend his hand in preparing the team for their coming contests.

We are glad to have this team, because of the interest the students have shown in tennis during the past years, but, up to this year, have not been able to form an organized team for match play.

Needless to say, tennis is one of the best forms of sport, since it requires quick action, alertness of thought, and accuracy.

At the present time we have four matches scheduled; two with Kent-Roosevelt, and two with Cuyahoga Falls, and, since we have very good material from which to select, even though this is our first season, we feel that it should be a successful one.

We feel that a great deal of our success is due to Mr. A. J. Krabill's interest in the team and his efforts in coaching.

Hugh Hartzell, '26

Left to Right—Mr. J. F. Swearingen, Nina O'Meara, Ethel Spencer, Martha Harrison, Thelma Curtis, Myra Johnson, Helen Hartman, Florence Hoffman, Julia Watts, Urith Thombs, Allene Houglan, Mary Houglan, Magdalene O'Meara.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Season 1924-25

Allene Houglan, Captain — J. F. Swearingen, Coach

We may say that our success was due to the fine team spirit always with us. Our team passed through the season with an unceasing attitude of co-operation. "Team Work" brought the team to victory.

Allene, our captain, was a fighter from start to finish. She always had the punch that it takes to pilot a team to success.

Nina was a hard one for the fans to figure out. Sometimes she played like a whirlwind and at other times she was more docile. Well, she played according to instructions from the coach, when she was told to "go get em," Pat sure did live up to orders. Being a fast strong girl, Pat very frequently was called upon to suffer the penalty of a personal foul. Thus she was shifted from center to forward and back again quite a few times in order to evade the deadly whistle of the referee.

Martha could well be called the "iron" girl as her playing would easily entitle her to such a title. Martha, Allene and Nina, made a trio hard to stop. It was due to the aggressiveness of these girls that our team came out so well on the scoring end.

Guards, well we had two who were hard to get by. Helen and Thelma played a bang up game and deserve more credit than guards usually get. "Give and take" was their motto, but Helen was on the taking end at Orrville as she came home with a black eye.

1924-1925 BASKET BALL SEASON

First practice started the first week of December with 25 candidates reporting to Coach Schmuck. Of these only 3 were letter men namely, Capt. Mason, Gerstenschlager and Daykin. Hutchinson, Pollock, Geisinger, Blough, Shaffer and Waltz give battle in practice for the vacant varsity positions with Geisinger, Hutchinson and Blough looming up strongest.

Cuyahoga Falls

The first real game of the season was played at Falls and was a fast game from start to finish. At no time was there more than 2 points difference in score, ending in Falls favor 14-13. Hutchinson, Geisinger and Blough, new men, played brilliantly.

Seville

This game on Seville's small floor should be termed football. Blough's foul in the last minute gave us a 1 point victory.

Alumni

More of a fiasco than a basketball game, and the alumni got away with it 19-16.

Rittman

In this game on Rittman's floor the varsity began to show real class. The features of the game were the shooting of Gerstenschlager and Hutchinson. Score 35-21.

Barberton

This game at Barberton was the most thrilling of the year. Despite the roar of the big Barberton band, the screech of Barberton fans, the Wadsworth backers and team held their own. It was a great game all the way.

Cuyahoga Falls

Our 14-13 defeat was amply revenged when we met Cuyahoga Falls on our own floor. The shooting of Geisinger was the big feature, while the work of Bob and Mason was up to par. Score 18-28.

Millersburg

Shooting ability lost this game for us. Failure to make 2% of our many, tries cost this game.

Seville

On our own floor we toyed with our village neighbors. Pollock, Waltz and Shaffer did good work for the Red and White. Score 10-15.

Orrville

Condition of the Orrville floor was a great handicap to the local cagers, also Gerstenschlager, hard working forward, was out. Both teams have excellent passwork, but locals off color in shooting. Score 29-15.

Wooster

Wooster's veteran team too much for us and we bowed to the Brown and Blue by a 30-10 score.

Barberton

Barberton's crack team out-classed us on the local floor 44-28. Wadsworth lead for 15 minutes the first half, but faltered when Hutch was forced out on fouls. Score 44-28.

Millersburg

Another defeat because of poor shooting. Hutch, Mason and Bob showing to an advantage. 14-25.

Kent Roosevelt

The locals with their shooting eyes back to form trounced the trolley leagues 26-21. The playing of Capt. Mason and Daykin featured.

Medina

Our keen rivals were submerged to the tune of a 10-25 score. Entire team goes big with Geisinger, Capt. Mason and Bob at their best. Pollock does his bit in this game.

Lodi

Get the adding machine; score 70-18. Nothing much to this game with Mason and Bob making close to 50 points between them.

Medina

On our own floor we trounced them again, 25-12. The varsity took a commanding lead so the subs all got in. Mears, Sophomore, makes his appearance in this game.

Wooster

At home we outpassed Wooster and outscored them the second half, but long shots by Wooster and our own failure to connect the first half lost the game 27-17.

Tournament

Wadsworth won her first game from Columbia 23-13 but lost the second to Bedford 18-10.

The letter men are Capt. Mason, Hutchinson, Gerstenschlager, Geisinger, Blough, Waltz and Shaffer. Only two of these men are lost this year. They are Waltz and Shaffer.

Jim Daykin, guard, was elected captain and nothing but success can be expected from these veterans.

Nina O'Meara, '25

Basket Ball Scores

Girls

W. H. S.	8	Spencer	7
W. H. S.	9	Seville	0
W. H. S.	9	Alumni	2
W. H. S.	16	Rittman	7
W. H. S.	27	Ohio's	9
W. H. S.	15	C. Falls	20
W. H. S.	21	Millersburg	9
W. H. S.	15	Seville	10
W. H. S.	15	Orrville	38
W. H. S.	11	C. Falls	21
W. H. S.	14	Millersburg	8
W. H. S.	19	Sterling	18
W. H. S.	14	Medina	6
W. H. S.	17	Lodi	12
W. H. S.	25	Medina	10
Total	235	Total	117

Boys

W. H. S.	13	C. Falls	14
W. H. S.	21	Spencer	26
W. H. S.	16	Seville	15
W. H. S.	35	Rittman	21
W. H. S.	20	Barberton	20
W. H. S.	28	C. Falls	18
W. H. S.	12	Millersburg	20
W. H. S.	15	Seville	10
W. H. S.	15	Orrville	29
W. H. S.	10	Wooster	
W. H. S.	28	Barberton	48
W. H S.	14	Millersburg	25
W. H. S.	26	Kent Roosevelt	21
W. H. S.	25	Medina	10
W. H. S.	70	Lodi	18
W. H. S.	25	Medina	
W. H. S.	2	Columbia	13
W. H. S.	17	Wooster	27
W. H. S.	12	Bedford	18
W. H. S.	425	Opp.	395

Athletic Financial Report

Foot Ball 1924

	Expenditures	Receipts
Balance in Bank Sept. 1st		$ 21.43
Football Gate Receipts		632.13
Received for Traveling		113.00
Total Paid Visiting Teams	$130.00	
Total Paid for Equipment	148.50	
Total Paid Officials	76.50	
Total Paid on Old Debt	100.00	
Miscellaneous Expense	186.48	
	$641.48	$766.56
Balance in Bank Dec. 1st.		$125.08

Basket Ball 1925

Balance in Bank December 1st		$ 125.08
Total Basket Ball Receipts		700.95
Received for Traveling		175.00
Total Paid Officials	$ 80.00	
Total Paid Visiting Teams	190.00	
Total Paid for Equipment	128.22	
Total Paid on Old Debt	227.73	
Miscellaneous	255.63	
	$881..58	$1001.03

Balance in Bank April 1st, 1925	$119.45
Total Debt September 1, 1924	$327.73
Total Paid on Dept April 1, 1925	327.73
Balance Due	000.00

ALUMNI

The first class to graduate from W. H. S. was the class of 1877. During the intervening years many things have changed. The classes have enlarged, more activities have been introduced and the curriculum considerably changed.

A very interesting letter written by Mr. William Bergey gives a splendid account of the first class of 1877.

My dear Miss Deshler:

As I was a student of Wadsworth High School I shall be glad to give you this information. The class was the first to graduate in Wadsworth Public Schools and it graduated in 1877. The class consisted of Mary and Clara Lytle, Ella Koplin, Emma Pepper, Geo. H. Wuchter and W. F. Bergey. Our professor was E. E. Henry and Sadie Lytle assistant. The greatest number of pupils in our class at one time totalled eleven. The members were Louis Baldwin, Ellen Deshler, Alma Brown, Nettie Peck, and Nettie Ogden besides the others I have mentioned.

Everyone at the time of graduation was invited to attend the exercises. It was carried on in a very different manner than now. Everyone in the class had to take a part in the exercises. The banquet was always held after the exercises and the teachers, students, and the school board were invited to the banquet. At the banquet we had toasts, and we had no dancing at that time.

We had no choice of courses the classical course being the only one. Since that time there have been a number of schools in the town and outside of town. Right after I had graduated I obtained a position as school teacher close to Sharon, Ohio.

Yours Respectfully, Mr. W. F. Bergey

Class of 1887

Edith Bergey	Wadsworth, Ohio
Minnie (Kreider) Smith	Arcadia, Florida
Amanda (Landis) Chandler	Paxton, Ohio
Edith (Oplinger) Cox	Wadsworth, Ohio
F. Walter Boyer	Wadsworth, Ohio
James F. Sirlouis	Washington, D. C.
George T. Struggles	Cleveland, Ohio
Walter F. Yockey	Crozet, Virginia

Class of 1897

Rennie Ball	Cassadaga, N. Y.
Nannie (Bicksler) Allen	Wadsworth, Ohio
Cora (Fiscus) Shook	Wadsworth, Ohio
Sarah (Howard) Tylene	Cleveland, Ohio
Nina (Krupp) Ries	Wadsworth, Ohio
Gertrude (Shelly) Simmons	Barberton, Ohio
David Davis	Barberton, Ohio
Clara B. Rees	Wadsworth, Ohio
Ina Yockey	Wadsworth, Ohio
Elmer Hartzell	Akron, Ohio

Class of 1907

Wilbur Calhoun_____Ann Arbor, Mich.
Dana Smith _____Ft. Wayne, Indiana
Floyd Stine_____Wadsworth, Ohio
George Wuchter_____St. Louis, Mo.
Grace (Baughman) Bowers_____Wadsworth, Ohio
Mary Baughman _____Akron, Ohio
Helen Daykin_____Wadsworth, Ohio
Florence (Days) Bair_____Wadsworth, Ohio
Margaret (Hill) Harper_____Kenmore, Ohio
Elva Mann_____Lodi, Ohio
Lena Rickard_____Wadsworth, Ohio
Nellie Smoyer_____Wadsworth, Ohio
Cora Young_____Wadsworth, Ohio
Leora (Young) Anderson_____Akron, Ohio

Class of 1917

Bernard Durling_____Walwatosa, Wis.
Lester Storm_____Wadsworth, Ohio
Alma (Beck) Westenbarger_____Wadsworth, Ohio
Levi Brouse_____Wadsworth, Ohio
Hillous (Kime) Conover_____Wadsworth, Ohio
Mabel (Hunsberger) Johnson_____Wadsworth, Ohio
Bernard Malaney_____Wadsworth, Ohio
Eva Mae (Dutt) Surfass_____Wadsworth, Ohio
Ruth Weaver_____Wadsworth, Ohio
Melzie (Pollock) Yackee_____Wadsworth, Ohio
Wilbur Etter_____Wadsworth, Ohio
Marjorie Leatherman_____Wadsworth, Ohio
Harry Hilliard_____Wadsworth, Ohio
Cora Hostetler_____Millersburg, Ohio
Worth Westenbarger_____Wadsworth, Ohio
Bernice (Ebert) Kelly_____Wadsworth, Ohio
Eunice (Wolfe) Jacobs_____Wadsworth, Ohio
Ella Baker_____Wadsworth, Ohio
Doris Bailey_____Akron, Ohio

The class of 1925 shows considerable change from 1877. Instead of only one course, we have four courses. The courses are the College Preparatory having under it the scientific and classical course, and the Vocational, having the English and Commercial courses. Our activities are more numerous and extensive. Our banquets are always given by the Junior class about one week before Commencement. We have our fine baseball, football and basketball teams to give us entertainment, while the orchestra, class plays and lecture courses furnish entertainment along the educational lines.

The '25 class has fifty loyal members, however, no truer to their class than were the six members of '77.

Frances Deshler

The Calendar

Sept. 2—School starts, sad but true.

Sept. 3—Second day of school and only 320 conflicts in the schedule.

Sept. 4—Freshies look as raw as ever.

Sept. 5—Several headaches from overstudy.

Sept. 8—Bob and Horace argue over who is going to occupy the front seat in French class.

Sept. 9—Jimmy greets the old girls; wonders who the new ones are.

Sept. 10—Every school rule is broken but one, "Thou shalt not love thy teacher."

Sept. 11—Bob broke the last rule.

Sept. 12—A collection was made of bean shooters and rubber bands.

Sept. 15—Horace sat on a thumb tack.

Sept. 16—Horace is still looking for the one who placed the tack on his seat.

Sept. 17 — Hugh Hartzell almost fainted when he found he only got A in Chemistry.

Sept. 18—Who brought their pet skunk to school?

Sept. 19—Jeff asked for a sheet of music paper to write his girl a note.

Sept. 22—The Griesmer Twins agreed that W. H. S. would be a wonderful place if it wasn't for the classes.

Sept. 23—Wooster 9; Wadsworth 0.

Sept 24—"Words fail me" muttered Paul as he flunked the spelling exam.

Sept. 25—Floyd Surfass made another lucky guess in English.

Sept. 26—Visiting day. Many fond parents disappointed.

Sept. 29—Speaking of lodges, the Deshlers have joined the Masons.

Sept. 30—Homer Everhard almost made a recitation.

Oct. 1—Awful noise in Study Hall, some one fell asleep.

Oct. 2—"I wonder why History never repeats itself at exam time," asked Jake.

Oct. 3—Millersburg 0; Wadsworth 3.

Oct. 4—Gloomy day.

Oct. 5—Mr. Sorna warned Irish Waltz of the possibility of straining the ligaments in his neck by turning around so often.

Oct. 6—Gerald Swift's chair slid from under him, he sat down quite gracefully.

Oct. 7—"Oh Horrors!" Charlie Christian actually whispered.

Oct. 8—Miss Swigart received one of Mary Houglan's notes instead of Mary's Boy Friend.

Oct. 9—No recitations: Mr. Avery visited the class rooms.

Oct 12—Teachers are all worried. Some one told them they would have to take the Freshman spelling exam.

Oct. 13—Students begin counting the days till Xmas vacation.

Oct. 14—Chapel today. Short periods.

Oct. 15—Miss Burns declares a "bride must be well groomed on her Honeymoon."

Oct. 16—Miss Fern Swigart—I don't like this recipe for fixing old potatoes. Margaret—Why? Miss Fern—It doesn't say how old they should be.

Oct. 18—St. Vincent 0; Wadsworth 0.

Oct. 19—I wish Napoleon was Russian. Jim—Why? Jake—Cause that's what I said he was on my test paper.

Oct. 20—New faces seen to-day, no not new ones, some old ones just washed.

Oct. 22—Mr. Woodbridge said it was steam, not the freight that makes cargo.

Oct. 27—Mary—How long does it take you to dress in the morning? Helen—About 30 minutes. Mary (Proudly) I dress in ten minutes. Helen K.—Well I wash.

Oct. 28—Jim Daykin learns how to tie a Bow Tie. His tutors were Schmuck and Woodbridge.

Oct. 29—Bob: I've got insomnia. Horace: Why? Bob: I woke up three times in Study Hall.

Oct. 30—Corn night. "Eddie" G. gets beat out of a date.

Oct. 31—It is hoped some one will tip the school house over to-night.

Nov. 3—Great disappointment, the school house still stands.

Nov. 4—Miss Swigart is worried over Senior tardy marks.

Nov. 5—An appropriate chapel talk was given by the "Pocket Edition of Humanity" meaning Rev. Lentz.

Nov. 6—School house cold and everybody dumb.

Nov. 7—Howard S. and Lloyd L. fell asleep in Commerce and Industry class and gave a duet.

Nov. 10—Mr. Woodbridge in middle of U. S. History period: "By the way did any one see a little snake, it got loose again and I can't find it anywhere.

Nov. 11—Mr. Rockwell, the janitor, gave us a talk and told of his experiences "Across the Sea."

Nov. 12—Allene Houglan wore an Awning dress to school.

Nov. 13—Teachers are trying to put Cupid out of business by scolding some of the Schoolday romance sweethearts for strolling around the halls together.

Nov. 14—Spelling in the whole High School, everybody passed out.

Nov. 17—Geneva Everhard came to school with a mouse in her coat collar. All the Senior girls went up.

Nov. 18—Miss Cramer explaining the Ancient Mariner: "all the dead men died."

Nov. 19—Football boys have their pictures taken; most of them forgot to comb their hair.

Nov. 20—Eddie Kinlock tried to pull a bright saying in class. The teacher advised him to read the Cleveland Plain Dealer and get some new ones.

Nov. 21—Mr. Woodbridge asking for one of his books: "Have any of you got Damaged Souls?"

Nov. 22—Orrville 0; Wadsworth 0.

Nov. 25—Don Parmelee—What's that bump on your head? Paul Krabill—That's where a thought struck me.

Nov. 27—Goody Goody—another vacation tomorrow and Friday. Turkey Day.

Dec. 1—Quite a few pupils have gained in weight over Thanksgiving Vacation.

Dec. 2—Only 23 more days till Xmas. Do your shopping early.

Dec. 4—Miss Cramer: "The Fisherman sailed away on an Island."

Dec. 5—Ruth V. insists on having Bills. She has taken Wm. Westbrook into her sheltering care.

Dec. 8—Elizabeth Damm gives a bright one by declaring Irish Waltz is one of the Bores of the Earth.

Dec. 9—A new law has been laid down. Stop passing love notes or be expelled for three days.

Dec. 10—Woodbridge—What holds the Sun in Place? Eddie G.—It's beams.

Dec. 11—Eddie Kinlock in English: "The peasant and his wife were married."

Dec. 12—Allene Houglan in English: "In this age Charles Darwin wrote his theory on Revolution."

Dec. 15—Mr. Cameron in Plane Geometry explaining a proposition to the class. "Now all watch the board carefully while I run through it."

Dec. 16—Schmuck—Who was the founder of the Presbyterian church? Pat—Mr. Presbyter.

Dec. 17—"Now everyone be good," says Miss Swigart, "for next week is test week and I can't possibly give you good deportment grades for my conscience rules me."

Dec. 18—Ralph Moore declares that Chicago is on Lake Erie.

Dec. 19—Mrs. Oplinger—Now we are going to unlearn everything we learned. Thelma Young—I won't have much to unlearn.

Jan. 5—Schmuck—Ethel, where do we find divorce the more common, between married or unmarried couples?

Jan. 6—Bookkeeping. Mrs. O.—Tell difference between check and draft. Harry Guiley—The check makes fire stop and draft makes it burn.

Jan. 7—Mrs. Oplinger—What is a dead letter? Mrs. Sheriff—One that you give your husband to mail.

Jan. 8—My, it's hard to study!

Jan. 9—Mildred Kurtz—I've just finished a speed test in Typewriting. Madie Weaver—Who won?

Jan. 10—Short Hand Class. Teacher—What does petrol mean? Pauline Derhamer loudest of all—Police Petrol.

Jan. 13—Miles S. in U. S. History—The turning point of the Revolution was the Gattle of Bettysburg.

Jan. 14—Schmuck—What is necessary throughout the different departments of factories. Donald Good—Labor.

Jan. 15—Biology teacher—Name a toothless animal. Eddie—Chicken. (The real answer was Edentato.)

Jan. 16—Sign on board—"Lost one Hat Pad Pleze return."

Jan. 17—Don P. had the Hic-Coughs.

Jan. 20—Juniors give a debate in chapel—topic "Resolved that the 19th amendment should be repealed." It was noted that the debaters had something to drink.

Jan. 21—Martha Styer describing Dickens Humor (Jerry was frightened and he ran, and ran, and ran, and r____ Class—Ha. Ha.

Jan. 22—English teacher asking questions on the poem, Pilot. How did the Pilot get through his journey? Della Yoder—Just fine.

Jan. 23—Miss Cramer—Do you recall the Pilot? Midred Hunsicker —No but I remember.

Jan. 26—Woodbridge—Is that our bell. Don Parmelee—No it belongs to the school.

Jan. 27—Miss Swigart—Kenneth you have four tardy marks against you. Keg.—Is that all?

Jan. 28—Lloyd Messner nearly forgot to go home at noon; he was too busy drawing.

Jan. 29—Pat wants to know if Saharah Bernhardt was a desert.

Jan. 30—Allene came in late declaring she thought the last bell was the first one. The Seniors are going to give her an alarm clock that rings at eight and twelve-thirty.

Feb. 2—Sociology students were informed that their books were 1919 models.

Feb. 3—Irish Waltz wants a rebate on his invitations if he doesn't graduate. He should have ordered fifty; he would have received more of a rebate.

Feb. 4—Mr. Swearingen gave us a talk and told us to watch ourselves and be ourselves.

Feb. 5—Jake left the room and looked through the door to flirt with Delpha.

Feb. 9—Mr. Schmuck: Why do we call the first period the stone age? Thelma Curtis: It existed such a long time ago it has become petrified.

Feb. 10—New way of pronouncing calculate by Lloyd Leatherman—"Carculate."

Feb. 11—Mrs. Sheriff: Can anyone in the class tell me what Benjamin Franklin got when he went out in a thunderstorm and flew his kite? Mary Houglan—Why-er--Rheumatism.

Feb. 12—Professor Woodbridge: What about pepper as spice? Leo—Oh! Ah! I don't know—I never eat much of it.

Feb. 13—Miss Burns: So you don't know which letter comes after H? Lloyd M.—No'm. Burns: What have I by the side of my nose? Lloyd: Looks like powder from here.

Feb. 16—Don Parmelee late, first time in four years. Mr. Swearingen wrote excuse.

Feb. 17—Mr. Swearingen—Tell me, what is the unit of power. Bill Westbrook, just waking up—The what, sir? Teacher—Quite right.

Feb. 18—Don Parmelee late, second time in four years, same excuse.

Feb. 23—Frances Libert teaching French: Please be quiet. Eva McBeth (Translating) Well how shall I translate then.

Feb. 24—Mr. Cameron: Why are you late? Roy H.: I guess I must have over washed myself.

Feb. 25—Miss Cramer (In spelling class) Take the word vocabulary. Esther Yoder (Dreamily gazing at her diamond) What? please spell it.

Feb. 26—Biology teacher after a night in Rittman: Describe the beak of a cow-er-er, I mean of a duck.

Feb. 27—Bookkeeping: Harry Guiley surprised the class by waking up and reciting the whole lesson.

March 2—Mrs. Oplinger: Paul go to the board and write the names of terms used in notes. Paul went and wrote prayer instead of payer.

March 3—Joe Griesmer (In Biology) The class had just finished discussing water on the knee. "Say teacher, if you have water on the knee do you have to wear pumps? Woodbridge: Ho that joke was old before you knew anything.

March 4—The President's inaugural address was here via Radio in the Main Room.

March 5—Mr. Avery declares the Senior Class has stickers referring to the 18 who started out in school and will graduate together.

March 6—Miss Swigart: Irish why are you late? Irish: There's a sign down the street that says SCHOOL GO SLOW.

March 9—Miss Cramer: Did the death of his wife come early in the poem? Ruth Veney: No after his marriage.

March 10—A speaker this morning states that too many live from the ears down instead of the ears up.

March 11—Miss Cramer during a laughing session in English: "What's the matter with us this morning?"

March 12—Don Parmelee has new way of spelling indicative (indigitive).

March 13—Medina debater states that our constitution was made in a day when One Horse Shays and Sail Boats were running around. "Specky" Badwin wants to see One Horse Shays ad Sail Boats running around.

March 16—Mr. Woodbridge in Biology Class Holding up a flying squirrel. This is a flying squirrel shot in the wilds of Lodi.

March 18—General Science teacher: I want you to understand that it is the law of gravity that keeps us on the earth. Pauline K.: Well how did we stick on before the law was passed?

March 19—Miss Burns in Study Hall: "You folks that know where you sit, sit down and get to work as if you knew something."

March 20—Kenneth Fenton was acting as English teacher. Will some one take up the Journal that Thoreau wrote? Pat: Sure where is it?

March 23—Today is Monday everybody wishes it were Friday.

March 24—Schmuck: They want to build an Insane Asylum in Grafton. That will mean the attraction of a lot of people there.

March 26—Harold C. after school: Mr. Cameron have you seen Schmuck? Cameron: Yes this noon up in Study Hall.

March 27—Bob kept rubbing his eyes. Evidently he was at Rittman last night.

April 6—Back from Spring Vacation. Extra! Extra! All about the society wedding. Mr. Cameron and Anna Deshler were united in marriage during vacation. He really must be bankrupt by this time the way he has been treating.

April 7—Miss Burns after asking Maynard a question received the usual reply, "I don't know." Miss Burns: "Oh yes you do." Maynard: "All right I do—but try and make me tell it."

April 8—Elizabeth Damm declares that Lake Horican or (Lake George) is between the head waters of the Mississippi and Missouri river.

April 9—"Verily I say, He that sits on a tack shall rise again." This from Pat as she flopped down on one in Sociology class.

April 10—Eddie: There used to be 60 or 70 deaths to every thousand but now there are only 30 per thousand. Howard Selby: Undertakers used to have a good business.

April 13—Mr. Woodbridge asked the freshman in a recent test to define the Solar System. He received the following answer: "The plants and stars resolving."

April 14—We knew there was "Log Rolling in Congress" but Nina says that they were "Rolling Blocks."

April 15—Lloyd Leatherman brings the first fish story of the year. He declares that he was fishing near Seville and got a mosquito bite.

April 16—Dora Bixler said today that Athens was in Rome.

April 17—Horace turned around to gaze at Nina and fell down-stairs.

April 21—Kenneth Fenton scratched his back on corner of Cloak Room.

April 23—Mr. Schmuck is going to give a "Just Before the Battle Mother" test.

April 24—Lloyd Leatherman declares that test questions are not hard; its the answers.

April 29—Short Hand students are being given a course in English.

April 30—As seen on Main Room board:

Married	Uncertain	Waiting
Cameron	Woodbridge	Schmuck

Mose and Co.

1925 BASEBALL SEASON

Wadsworth's prospects for a team this year are very good indeed. Five letter men, Gerstenschlager, Blough, Christian, Kinlock and Mason reported for practice. The student body took a great interest in base ball this year, 40 men reporting for practice the first week, and Coach Schmuck had plenty of good material from which to pick the remaining members of the squad. Everyone was out practicing hard every night and under Coach Schmuck's efficient training the team rapidly developed into a speedy, hard hitting outfit that will be hard to stop.

Charlie Christian is Wadsworth's leading pitcher with Pollock and Christopher substituting, while Garland Christian works behind the bat.

Wadsworth 18 - Kent State 4. April 11, 1925

Wadsworth triumphed over Kent State in the opening game of the season at the A. C. field. The Red and White played a fine game both in the field and at bat, displaying a brand of baseball that makes a winning team.

Charlie Christian hurled for Wadsworth, striking out three of the Kent sluggers in eight innings. In the ninth Christopher went in and gave a good account of himself. He struck out one batter and allowed one hit.

Delone pitched for the visitors and although he struck out 5 men he was unable to keep us in check and the locals connected with ease. He was replaced in the sixth by Ludick, who allowed 5 runs in the last 3 innings.

Geisinger, Willis and Blough were the heavy men with the stick for Wadsworth. Geisinger hit a "homer" and a double while Willis and Blough both clouted the ball for an extra base.

Wadsworth started the scoring in the first inning when Kinlock singled, stole second and advanced to third on Geisinger's single, who went to second on the next ball and both scored when Willis lifted the ball over the left fielders head for a double.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	H	R
Kent State	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	5	4
Wadsworth	4	0	2	2	4	1	4	1	0	15	18

Basketball Banquet

The Basketball Banquet is an annual affair for the sophomores, so the class of '27 entertained the players on Monday evening, March twenty-third.

The program started when the eats were served. The first course was the chicken with all the trimmings, and the second ice cream and cake. Then Toastmaster Harold Corwin introduced the "Agony Quartette," who sang several selections. After the Quartette came Sam Griesmer with his "Monkey Shines," jokes on the athletes.

Next on the program were the addresses. Mr. Avery commented on the spirit and successes of the year. "Doc" Woodbridge gave us an impressive lecture on "Bitter End." James Daykin and Captain Horace Mason gave talks but couldn't think of much to say. Coach Schmuck talked on the spirit of the Sophomores, the team and the success and failures of the year, ending with the presentation of letters to the following boys: Captain Horace Mason, Bob Gerstenschlager, Jim Daykin, John Hutchinson, Richard Geisinger, Noel Schaffer, Emerson Waltz, Carl Blough and Manager Ralph Moore.

Coach J. F. Swearingen of the girls team then presented their letters with advice and criticism to each girl. The girls receiving letters were Thelma Curtis, Helen Hartman, Martha Harrison, Mary Houglan, Allene Houglan, Myra Johnson, Urith Tombs, Ethel Spencer, Julia Watts, Nina O'Meara and Florence O'Meara.

Samuel Griesmer

The Junior-Senior Banquet

The Junior-Senior Banquet will be at Chippewa Inn May 22, 1925. It will be under the efficient management of the Junior Committees.

The chairman of the Place and Transportation committee is Horace Mason, the faculty advisor is Mr. Swearingen. Della Yoder is chairman of the Decoration Committee, Mrs. Oplinger being the faculty advisor. Harrison Keller is chairman of the Program Committee, Mr. Woodbridge being the faculty advisor.

There will be a chicken dinner at 7:30, after which the following program will be given:

Mr. Swearingen _____ Toastmaster
Edwin Parker _____ Hello "25"
Elta Rock _____ We're glad to be here
M. C. Avery _____ All of us
Anna Garshman _____ Memories of "25" and "26"
George Lorentz _____ Sorry to leave

Following the program the W. H. S. Orchestra will furnish music for the evening diversion. There will also be boats for those who wish to go out on the lake.

Football Banquet

The Senior girls served a dinner to the Foot-Ball squad on November 25th in the Home Economics Department rooms.

The colors were portrayed by red balloons suspended on white streamers from the chandeliers. After the second course of pork and mashed potatoes Helen Hartman gave a reading which met with hearty applause.

Then the following men were awarded letters:

Bob Gersty, 26.	Jim Daykin, 26.	Horace Mason, 26.
Jake Blough, 26.	Ed Kinlock, 25.	Ralph Morr, 25.
Don Parmelee, 25.	Bill Ream, 27.	Wade Kindig, 27.
Paul Pollock, 26.	John Hutchinson, 27.	Bill Westbrook, 25.
	Earl Nellis, 28.	

The meeting was closed by announcing of Jimmy Daykin next year's captain, and a few remarks by the coach and Mr. Avery.

Under the sterling leadership of Jimmy Daykin, next year's team will give a good account of itself.

Memories

Lives of foot-ball stars remind us,
'Tis for glory that we slug,
And departing leave behind us,
Cleatmarks on some fellow's mug.

First we sing a song of Robert
He who always we called Bob;
He on whom the game depended,
He was always on the job.

Then we have another hero—son of
A. D. (nicnamed Jake)
Ladies' man when in the classroom,
But in the game he made them shake.

Next, there comes twin danger signals
Lynch and Hutchy—Red and Red,
Heads aflaming, never taming,
'Till the enemy were dead.

Next in line a clever player,
Kinlock—better known as Eddie;
Never faltering, never failing,
Always eager, always ready.

And we have another Eddie,
With a fifteen letter name;
Just for short we call him Gersty,
But he got there just the same.

Let us sing a song of Daykin,
Of the lad that we call James;
Strikes the enemy with terror,
Makes them tremble at his name.

Don't be shocked, oh gentle students,
Junior has a name that swears,
But we feel we have a good man,
Our colors he so proudly wears.

We boast of another player,
Pride of Wadsworth fairest daughters,
We are very proud to know him
And his name is Earl Waters.

There's another little fellow,
Always fought our battle for us;
And we sing now in his honor
Wadsworth should be proud of
Horace.

And another of our army,
Who can make our troubles fade,
Is that always willing player
Whom his comrades know as Wade;

Another name now comes before us,
There's no better man than he;
And we're glad tonight to honor
Our player, Don Parmelee.

Do not feel that you are slighted,
We will name you, never fret,
Last not least is our motto
So we praise you, our Burdette.

We are thinking of a player,
Who in Canton knocked 'em silly;
He can do the same for Wadsworth
He is Westbrook, little Billy.

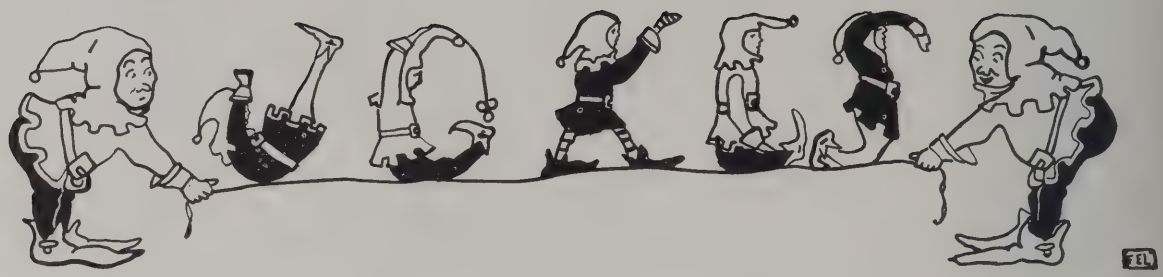
And lest we forget in life's gay whirl;
That old right guard whom we call
"Earl."
Down through the years of strife
and glory
Left tackle with Yale, we'll see our
"Morry."

Dick, our little sub-Halfback,
Whom we all knew would shine,
Tore a terrible yawning gap
In Medina's strongest line.

Last but not least we have a man,
"Pollock," the "All American."

We have played some hard luck
games, boys,
But we pray for better luck;
With a bunch just like you huskies,
And a coach who's just like Schmuck.

Nina O'Meara '25



JOKES

"Oi! Oi! Look papa, Abie's cold is cured, and ve still got left a box of goughdrops."

"Oi! vot extravagence! Tell Herman to go oudt and get his feet vet."

"Well Sam, I see you buried your wife."

"Boss, I just had too, she was dead."

Mixed Directions

First Freshman (putting up pictures): "I can't find a single pin. Where do they all go to anyway?"

Second Freshman: "Well it's hard to tell, because they're pointed in one direction and headed in another."

Mrs. Don't: "Yes, my husband is laid up, a Foot Ball victim."

Mrs. Do: "I didn't know he even played."

Mrs. Don't: "He don't. He sprained his larynx pretty bad at the game last Saturday."

One day last fall there was heard a terrible racket. It was thought that it was the Senior Girls practicing a song for the banquet but it turned out to be Hugh Hartzell playing the piano.

Senseless

1. Shieks
2. Jellyfish
3. All Freshmen
4. Questions asked by teachers
5. Pupils who put gum under our seats
6. Some Cross Word Puzzle that you can't work out
7. This article

What's the matter with this sentence?

Any High School Flapper: "No Bill, I'm sorry but I can't go to the party to-night, I'm going to stay home and study."

Ads

Wanted—Some one to bestow my affections on. Ruth Veney.
Wanted—Recipe for becoming popular immediately. Velma H.
Wanted—My shoes Taylor made. Eddie Gerstenschlager.

Will exchange my unusual ability for a bottle of Sta-Comb. John H.
Wanted—More time for lunch. Allene Houglan.

To avoid punctures be careful not to run over chickens with pin feathers.

Customer: "Give me a comb without pyorrhea."
Clerk: "What do you mean?"
Customer: "Why one whose teeth won't fall out."

What's the difference between a Scotchman and a canoe?
Ans.: One tips and the other don't.

There was a Scotchman so tight, that he talked through his nose to save wear on his false teeth.

One's Enough

Excited lady on phone: "I want my husband, please at once."
Operator: "Number, please."
Lady: "One of course. How many did you think I have?"

Say Bud did you see that swallow?
See what swallow?
That bird.
No, what did it swallow?

Somewhat Shortened

A small boy being very much disturbed on the time it took him to say his prayers secured a card on which was written the Lord's prayer. He tied this to the foot of his bed and on retiring that night he pointed to the card and said, "Them's my sentiments, Lord. Amen."

A certain woman in Ohio has been serving her husband a pie every day since the year 1904. The remarkable thing is not the pie but the husband.

First Ditto: "I suppose you found your trip to Europe broadening?"
Second Ditto: "Yes and flattening."

Progress

Fresh: I don't know.
Soph: I am not prepared.
Junior: I do not remember.
Senior: I don't believe I can add anything to what has been said.

Young Lording: "My word. There goes the Prince off a horse again. And he was traveling incognito, too."
Puncher: "Yep, but you can't fool a horse."

"Is that a lion or lioness, papa?"
"Which one, dear?"
"The one with its face scratched, and the hair off its head."
"That must be the lion."

A tear for the girl in the Lincoln,
Who swore she could drive without thinkcoln,
While indulging in talk
She steered off the dock,
And the ferry men claim she's still sinkcoln.

The doctor was examining school children. One youngster was under weight.

"You don't drink milk?"

"Nope."

"Live on a farm and don't drink milk at all?"

"Nope, we ain't got hardly enough milk for the hogs."

"Where is my whisk broom, Mary?" asked the professor.

"You ate it for breakfast, sir," replied the maid. "The other cereal was all gone."

Dumb: When you were in Europe I suppose you saw the great tracts of barren waste.

Dumber: Yes'm he has a wonderful estate.

They say that fishing is becoming a more popular sport. It seems to be the only chance for ordinary telephone users to get at the end of a line which isn't busy.

Glutz: Why is it that Henry Ford is mad at the Jewish people?

Mutz: Because he found out that they can get more money for a second-hand flivver than he can get for a new one.

Frantic Guest (appearing in doorway en deshabile): A man has jumped from the twentieth story window.

Elevator Boy (stifling a yawn): Why didn't he wait, the poor dub: I'd have taken him down.

Mother: How can I keep my mince pies free from juvenile raids?

Father: Lock the pantry door and place the key under the soap in the boy's bedroom, is my advice.

An ancient car chugged painfully up to the gate of the race track. The gate keeper demanding the usual fee for automobiles, called: "A dollar for the car."

The owner looked up with a pathetic smile of relief and said, "Sold!"

In Russia, a class for instructing people in the art of hurling bombs has been discovered by the police. Just a finishing school of course.

Mr. Woodbridge in Natural History Class: What animal practices the most rigid economy?

Bill Westbrook: The skunk—he makes every scent count.

An Irishman was visiting the Zoo. He saw over the kangaroo's cage a sign declaring A Native of Australia.

"My Heavens" he muttered, "Me sister married one of them."

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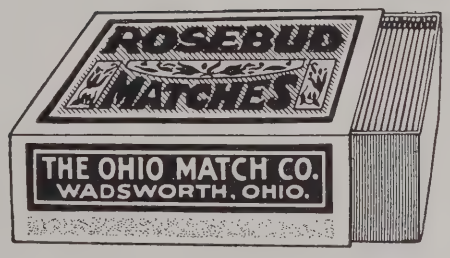
ROSE 

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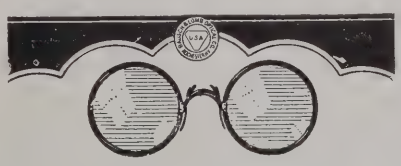

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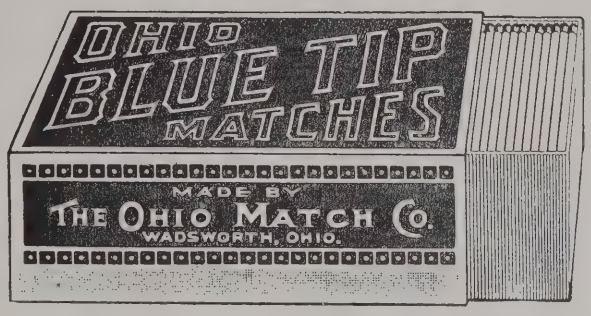

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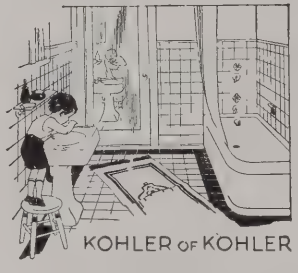

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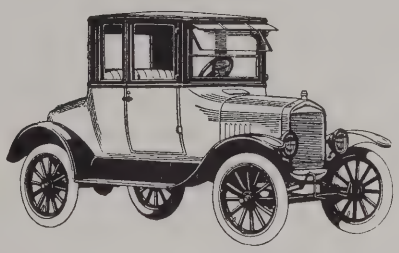

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Neither You Nor We Can Afford Poor Quality

We can't afford to sell merchandise of poor quality, because we would lose your confidence and your patronage. You can't afford to buy it because it actually costs more in the end and is unsatisfactory always.

Phone 2127

KLEINS
The Store for Men and Boys

GRADUATION GIFTS
A Few Suggestions

SCHOOL
MEMORY BOOKS
CONKLIN FOUNTAIN
PENS AND PENCILS
EVERSHARP
PENCILS AND PENS
WHITE IVORY
PERFUME ATOMIZERS
WHITMAN'S
CHOCOLATES
FRAMED MOTTOES

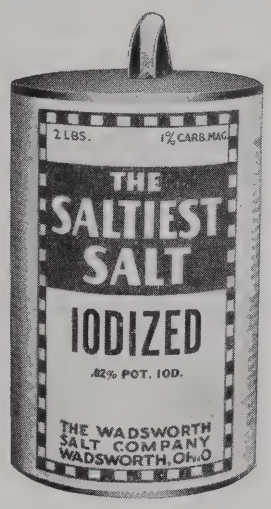
FAHL'S DRUG STORE

We started in business the year the class of 1925 started in life.

We have served the public with staple and fancy groceries to the present and hope to continue to do so.

Fenton & Leatherman
Phone 173

Good School Grades and Good Health



Failure to make good grades in school is not always due to dumbness. Frequently it is the result of ills in the body which do not make themselves known.

One of the most common of these is goiter, or enlargement of the thyroid gland. The use of iodine salt has been found to be an excellent preventive of this disease.

There is no better iodized salt anywhere than that made right here in Wadsworth—"The Saltiest Salt —Iodized."

The Wadsworth Salt Company

The Medina County Savings & Loan Co.

of Wadsworth, Ohio.

A SAFE PLACE FOR DEPOSITS
WE PAY 5% & 6% INTEREST

Officers & Directors

W. E. Pardee, President. Wm. H. Auck, Treasurer.
F. L. Lytle, Vice Pres. C. R. Musser, Secretary.
John Kerch. Samuel Andrews. F. W. Albrecht

SEIBERLING CORDS
VEEDOL OILS
BENZOCO
VULCANIZING
ACCESSORIES
CRANK CASE SERVICE

The Russell Harp Tire Co.

118 College St. *Wadsworth*

Visit the E. L. Hockensmith Memorial Granite and Marble Works

Wadsworth, Ohio
before buying elsewhere

We have a large stock of Monuments and Markers on hand ready to letter

We also have an expert carver and letterer right from the Vermont Quarries

Satisfaction guaranteed
Prices reasonable

We save you an agent's commission

Mrs. E. L. Hockensmith, Prop.

188 College Street **Phone 3166**

FOR THOSE WHO ARE QUALIFIED TO ENROLL
WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING COURSES:

PRIVATE SECRETARIAL
STENOGRAPHIC
BOOKKEEPING
HIGHER ACCOUNTING
CALCULATORS
SALESMANSHIP
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
OFFICE TRAINING
MULTIGRAPHING
BANKING
TYPEWRITING

The School of Individual Instruction.

Teachers and Students Alike Enjoy Their Work

DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS

Good Positions for Our Graduates

Modern Business School

21 South Main St. Main 5907

Akron, Ohio

WRIGHT & CO.
Albrecht Block

Dealers in
Fresh and Salted Meats,
Sausages, Etc.
Phone 428 Wadsworth, O.

Fry it, Boil it, or Bake it!

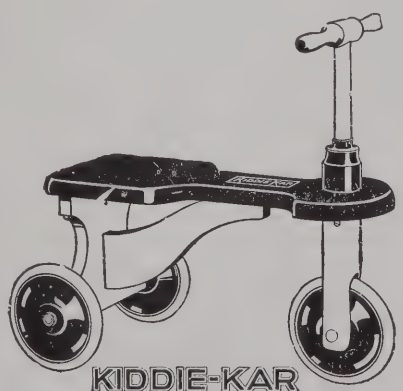
Prepared either way, our meat is delicious and appetizing. The increasing demand for it attests its goodness.

You enjoy appetizing meats if you are positive they have been prepared very sanitary, don't you? Try Ours.

Once a Customer Always a Friend

Buy here and get stamps

Hood's Commencement Exercises
Graduation from the



to the
Bicycle or
Motorcycle

Hood's Cycle Store

Wadsworth, Ohio

We Make a Point of Courtesy

There are certain things that differentiate one concern from another. The courtesy and consideration with which customers are treated, for instance.

This organization has made it a point to extend every courtesy to its customers, for we realize that nothing with the possible exception of superior service, is more appreciated.

R. Smith & Sons

Compliments of

R. T. KREIDER'S
Department Store

3 Doors Below Post Office

152 Main St.

Wadsworth, Ohio

KRABILL'S GROCERY

Will satisfy your tastes in Coffee

Try our Bulk.

Phones 78-79

If You Want Something Really Good

Fruits and Vegetables of all kinds

Fancy Imported and Domestic Cheese

Cold Meat - all kinds

If You Want the Best Service It is Possible to Give---

Trade at

Raynes' Grocery

In the Long Run It Will Pay You

Your Money Buys More at
The Rexall Store

Sears & Derhammer

"Best in Drugstore Goods;
Best in Drugstore Service."

Millinery

Smart Modes
for
Matron, Miss and Wee Tot

Pattern Hats
also
Models made to order
in our workroom

John's Millinery
2nd floor Allen-Hartzell-Dibble Blg.

C. G. Kreider & Co.
Dry Goods

Hosiery
Gloves
Neckwear
Umbrellas
Purses
Belts

The Wadsworth Banner-Press

GIVES YOU THE HOME NEWS

QUALITY PRINTING THAT PLEASES
PARTICULAR PEOPLE

Hungry?

The Place to Eat is at

Markley's

Restaurant

Hot Lunch Soft Drinks

Tobacco

Before You Buy a New Car See What Hudson-Essex Offers

Closed Car Comforts
at Open Car Cost

Hudson Coach ____ $1250.00
Essex Coach _____ $895.00

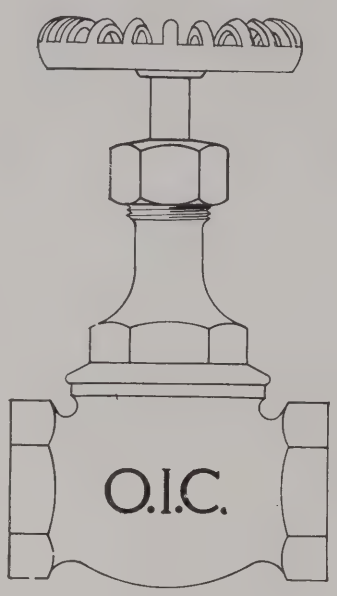
Freight and Tax Extra

By far the largest builder of closed cars in the world

Dealers
MOTORS SALES COMPANY
116 Broad St., Wadsworth, O.,
Phone 110

or

Park Griswold
Sharon Center, O., Phone 902



Makers of "Better Valves"

The Ohio Injector Co.

Wadsworth, Ohio

A HELPFUL
PROGRESSIVE BANK
SINCE 1873

THE WADSWORTH
SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

"ON THE SQUARE"

The Peoples
Real Estate Agency
Company

At your Service

Phone 63 110 Main St.

Wadsworth, Ohio

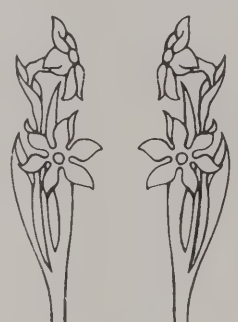
Our
Marcel Waves
Do Not Injure the
Hair

By our method of marcelling we are able to keep the hair in excellent condition no matter how many times the hair is waved.

Our process produces large deep waves, making the hair appear naturally curly.

SYBIL PHELPS
Millinery and
Beauty Shoppe
110 Broad Phone 3236
Wadsworth, Ohio

A Theatre for the Family



The Strand Theatre

John L. Damm, Mgr.

It is better to be safe than sorry.

We give you real optical service.

To see better see

John E. Wolf, Optometrist

at Motz's Jewelry Store

We Sell the

Hamilton Watch

"The Watch of Railroad Accuracy"

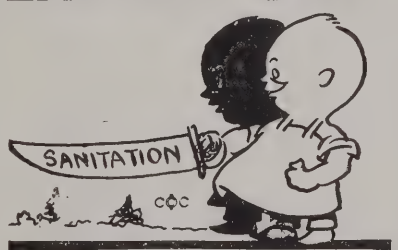
C. F. Motz

WADSWORTH'S LEADING JEWELER

Compliments of

Wadsworth Foundry Co.

THE WADSWORTH LAUNDRY KIDS



The sanitary conditions of the shop are perfect. Your lace curtains, your personal apparel, your table and bed linens will all receive the proper treatment if sent here—let us call for it.

Wadsworth Laundry

Donated
by
a
Friend

Compliments
of
Wadsworth Paint Co.

Wadsworth Tire & Supply Co.

Vulcanizing and Auto Supplies

Gasoline and Mobiloil

On Square

Huntley's Battery Service

For

STARTING
LIGHTING
IGNITION
AND
RADIO SERVICE

M. Ahl W. Bowers

AHL & BOWERS

Fresh and Smoked Meats
Poultry in Season

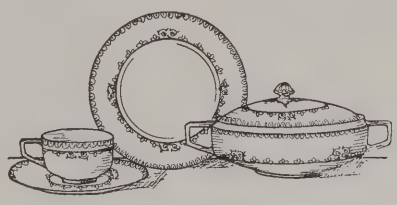
Phone 22 139 College St.

C. H. HOUDER

Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables

Phone 55 115 Main St.
Wadsworth, O.

Handpainted China



Notions of all kinds

Imported China Dinnerware

WOLF'S CONFECTIONERY & NOTIONS

The Store of Good Tastes

113 Main St. Wadsworth, O.

WOLF'S

DRY GOODS STORE

COLLEGE ST.

The place to buy Designer Patterns, Royal Society Art Goods, Quality Yard Goods, Humming Bird Silk Hosiery and Staple Dry Goods of all kinds.

Low Prices and Good Service always our aim

H. W. WOLF, PROP.

NOLF BROS.

Jewelers

Gifts from our store bring lasting pleasure and satisfaction

TAILORING
and
HABERDASHERY

Dry-Cleaning and Pressing

WEINS THE TAILOR
P. H. Weinsheimer

College St., Myers Blk.
Phone 88

Commercial Positions

Every year, the Actual Business College trains and places hundreds of students in commercial positions paying good salaries.

Today, the commercial field in the Akron district offers more genuine opportunities for trained business students than it ever has in its history. More chance for you to develop yourself—to get ahead—to make a real income than ever before.

Come and see us. Let's talk it over and work out a plan to give you the kind of business training best suited you.

Seasoned business men everywhere agree you will be worth more and can get aong faster if you have had this training.

Stenography, Walton Accounting, Bookkeeping, Salesmanship and Many Other Courses.

E. A. BROWN, President

The Actual Business College

Medford Bldg., Akron, Ohio

OPLINGER'S
CONFECTIONERY AND
RESTAURANT

Service - Quality
Our Motto

We carry a full line of choice candies, and Quality Ice Cream

Meals and Quick Lunches
Our Specialty

We aim to please

Come and visit us at our new location 114 S. Main.

PAIGE

JEWETT
PAIGE BUILT & POWERED

General

Auto repairing & battery service

Overholt & Yoder

JEWETT

Morgan's
Bakery and Grocery

All Kinds of Baked Goods and Groceries

Try our delicious
BOSTON CREAM PIES
and
RAISED PASTRY

Every mouthful a delight

Eat the Wadsworth--
IT'S GOOD ICE CREAM

Ice cream is the coldest as well as the most delicious milk product.

You will find The Wadsworth Ice Cream not only cold and delicious, but a nourishing palatable food as well.

Place your order with us or any of our dealers.

Sherbets Ices

The Wadsworth Pure Milk Company

College-st **Phone 2236**

Sole Manufacturers of Ice Cream in Wadsworth

ENGRAVINGS
PRODUCED BY
The
Northern Engraving Co.
School Annual Engravers
Canton, O.

Better and Better

Dependable ten years ago, and five years ago, and more dependable than ever today. Dodge Brothers Motor Car simply represents the latest phase in a process of continual betterment.

The first cars Dodge Brothers built established a world-wide reputation. The cars they are building today incorporate the accumulated refinements of those ten intervening years.

That important improvements in the comfort and appearance of the car are made from time to time, implies no basic departure from Dodge Brothers traditional policy of progressive rather than seasonable development.

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Morneweck Motor Co.

QUAYLE QUALITY

QUAYLE & SON, INC.

STEEL ENGRAVERS
TO AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES

ALBANY, N. Y.

SAMPLES OF WEDDING STATIONERY
UPON REQUEST

CORRECT FORMS MODERATE COSTS

J. B. Hilliard & Son

174 No. Lyman St.
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Phones 74, 1074 and 1346

DUPONT
DUCO

Authorized Auto
Re-Finishing
Station

E. H. Frederick
174 No. Lyman St.
Wadsworth, Ohio

YOU ARE JUDGED BY YOUR CREDIT

Your credit record as shown on the books of your creditors, has a far-reaching effect on your life and affairs—it is the measuring line by which many people (and all prospective creditors) judge you.

Keep that record clear and it will help you in countless ways—in social and business life—in times of necessity and emergency.

THE WADSWORTH
CREDIT ASSOCIATION

WADSWORTH

Your town and mine
Help to make it better

THE WADSWORTH
ADVERTISING CLUB

QUALITY SERVICE

The circulation of this Annual is proof in itself that another school year is ended, another class has reached the top of the first long hill to success and happiness, a goal that has taken twelve years of constant toil and strife, each year becoming harder and harder due to the barriers and hazards they had to fight against. But as they reach the end they review with joy the days gone by, going over their steps thru the grades and their High School course as we would go over the plans on a City Building, checking how they built for themselves a foundation that has withstood the test of the addition of many more studies each year, and now stands in itself a masterpiece of thought, which makes a foundation, strong, sturdy and durable enough to add on many more.

It is an achievement of which they are proud, for which we are proud of them, for one defect and their edifice of learning would have crumbled and fallen. Quality counts.

Reichard Coal Co.

High Grade Bituminous Coal
Complete Line Building Material

Auble St. Phone 62

Wadsworth, Ohio

CO-OPERATION COURTESY

Autographs